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# The Dial

State Teachers College  
at Framingham, Mass.

1932



## FOREWORD

IT has been, throughout, the effort of the editors to prepare a book representative of the new, the ever growing, and the ever expanding teacher training school at Framingham. The departures from time-honored traditions are many; but this is a year to be marked in the history of Framingham Normal School by such departures as the changing of the name to Teachers College. Furthermore, we have attempted to make the book more interesting to alumnae of the College by devoting more space to news of former graduates.

We sincerely hope that the book will prove interesting to all who read its pages; also that it will be a credit to the school whose influences and spirit have helped to mould our characters during the best years of our lives.

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*To*  
LUCILE G. FRENCH

WHO THROUGHOUT HER YEARS OF ACTIVITY  
AT FRAMINGHAM HAS, BY THE COMBINA-  
TION OF FRIENDLINESS AND INTEGRITY,  
WON THE RESPECT AND LASTING AFFEC-  
TION OF ITS STUDENTS WE GRATEFULLY  
DEDICATE THIS VOLUME OF THE DIAL.

1922



LUCILE G. FRENCH

*To the Class of 1932*

“Cherish your visions; cherish your ideals; cherish the music that stirs in your heart, the beauty that forms in your mind, the loveliness that drapes your inmost thoughts, for out of them will grow all delightful conditions and environment.

“The Vision that you glorify in your mind, the Ideal that you enthrone in your heart—this you will build your life by, this you will become.”

—JAMES ALLEN



MR. FRANCIS A. BAGNALL, *President*



LINWOOD L. WORKMAN  
CLASS ADVISOR

" . . . for loyalty arises only through consciousness of participation in the common life and on such a level of living as to induce the wish and the delight of sharing in that life. The difference between mechanical unity and democratic vital co-operation is basic."

PROFESSOR BEACH, *Sociologist.*



FREDERICK W. RIED  
HONORARY CLASS MEMBER

*To you, my friends in the class of 1932*  
"After all, the worthwhile things of life remain the same regardless of changing social conditions. A refined home, an appreciation of Art, Music and Literature, with loving children around you should be a worthy goal for any person. Other things sink into nothingness compared to these."

F. W. RIED.







*In loving memory*  
*of*  
MRS. EVA E. HEMENWAY

MARION RAMSDELL

*President of Student Government Association  
of  
State Teachers College at Framingham  
1931-1932*



MARION RAMSDELL







## EDITORIAL

### THEN AND NOW

WE are all given to taking for granted the conveniences of modern life, forgetting that the steam engine, the electric light, the department store and the hospital are of comparatively recent origin. Corresponding cultural advances, during the past decades, have kept pace with the rapid developments of industry and science. In this country education is no longer considered a privilege for the minority. On the contrary, progressive people have made the opportunities for education open to all, regardless of color, creed, or nationality.

It is our purpose here, to consider the progress made in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in regard to the education of teachers. Since the day of Horace Mann and the beginnings of State Normal School training at Lexington and Barre, in the year 1839, Massachusetts has improved steadily the process of education of teachers, as well as educational matters generally. The original two year courses have developed to three year courses. Beginning with the year 1922, the Household Arts course developed to one of four years in length, granting its graduates a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Now, all three year courses are becoming four year courses, offering a degree.

In view of this fact, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has declared that the name "Normal School" shall become a thing of the past and the name "Teachers' College" shall take its place. Likewise, the Principal of the Normal School is to become the President of the College.

This means that not only will there be longer training for students desiring to be teachers in our public schools, but also that there will be offered curricula which are more extensive and of higher academic and professional standards. This progress in educational advance is but another step toward greater dignity and better service from this important branch of our educational system.

It is indeed with great pleasure that the Staff present THE DIAL of 1932 as the first year book of the State Teachers College at Framingham, with President Bagnall as its leader.

LUCELIA BALKAM,  
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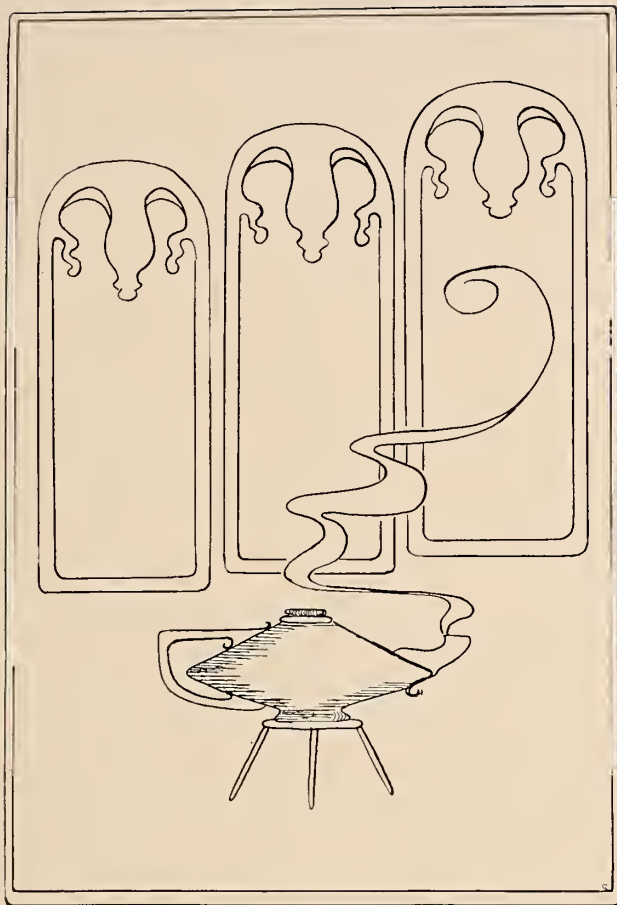
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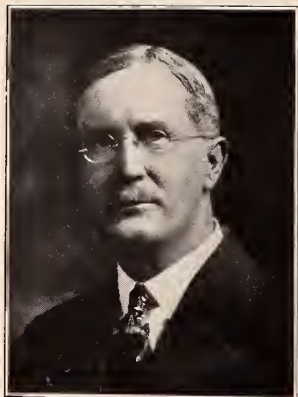
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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1898. To the Class of 1932:

"From you, Beethoven, Bach, Mozart,  
The substance of my dreams took fire.  
You built cathedrals in my heart,  
And lit my pinnacled desire  
You were the ardour and the bright  
Procession of my thoughts toward prayer.  
You were the wrath of storm, the light  
On distant citadels aflame."—SIEGFRIED SASOON.



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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1909. To the Class of 1932:

When a teacher's knowledge and skill are not in order, the more she has of them, the greater will be her confusion.



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Diploma, Illinois State Normal University; A.M., Ph.D. Harvard. Teacher rural schools, principal high schools and superintendent city schools in Illinois; Instructor Botany, Harvard University; Author "Herbarium and Plant Descriptions," "Plant Study," "Animal Study," "School and Home Gardens," "Study of Living Things," "Open Doors to Science" with Otis W. Caldwell, "Exercises in Science" and "Essentials of Biology" with Lois Meier, and Biology Notebook with Dorothy Meier.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1911. To the Class of 1932:

"The gods look with favor on superior courage."



LOUIE G. RAMSDELL

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*Geography, History*

Diploma, State Normal School, Framingham; Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.S., University of Chicago.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1912.

To the Class of 1932:

Our hope is in heroic men,  
Star-led to build the world again.

The crest and crowning of all good,  
Life's final star, is Brotherhood.—EDWIN MARKHAM.



MILLICENT M. COSS

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A.B., Indiana State University; B.S., and M.A., in Household Arts Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1914.

To the Class of 1932:

"If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft,  
And from thy slender store two loaves alone to thee are left,  
Sell one, and with the dole  
Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul."—MUSLIH-UD-DIN SAADI.



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To the Class of 1932:

All who joy would win  
Must share it.—happiness was born a twin.—BYRON.







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Teacher of Speech and Physical Education in State Teachers' College at Framingham for 1917 to 1923. Leave of absence 1923-24.

To the Class of 1932:

"A word is dead when it is said,  
Some say.  
I say it just begins to live  
That day."—EMILY DICKINSON.



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*Psychology, Education*

A.B., Tufts College; A.M., Columbia University; Instructor at Danbury Normal School.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1918.

To the Class of 1932:

"To live remains an art which one must learn and no one can teach."—HAVELOCK ELLIS.



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*Biology, Microbiology, Nature Study*

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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1918.  
To the Class of 1932:

"The capacity of receiving pleasure from common things is one of the secrets of a happy life."



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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1918.  
To the Class of 1932:

All who joy would win  
Must share it,—happiness was born a twin.—BYRON.



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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1920.  
To the Class of 1932:

"There's beauty all around our paths,  
If but our watchful eyes  
Can trace it 'midst familiar things,  
And through their lowly guise."—F. D. HEMANS.



EMMA A. HUNT

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*Hygiene, General Science*

A.B., Wellesley College, 1914; A.M., Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1925; Summer Session M.A.C., Assistant Biology, State Teachers' College at Framingham, 1914-15; Teacher Biology and General Science, Framingham High School, 1915-20; Courses, Boston University and Allegany School of Natural History; Member of New England Health Education Association, and American Public Health Association.

Resumed teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1920.

To the Class of 1932:

To do our work, to do it well, to live fully, to let joy and sympathy and friendship soak in like sunshine, to give ourselves in fullness and abandon to great purposes, to have faith that we do not work alone is to find the secrets of happiness and power in all service.—HENRY F. COPE.





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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1920. To the Class of 1932:

"Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn."

—DICKENS.



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To the Class of 1932:

"I hope that my children, at least, if not I myself, will see the day when ignorance of the primary laws and facts of science will be looked upon as a defect, only second to ignorance of the primary laws of religion and morality."—CHARLES KINGSLEY.



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*Foods*

Diploma, State Normal School at Framingham. 1919; Summer School, Hyannis Normal; Boston University; B.S., Columbia University, 1926; Graduate Study, Columbia University.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1922. To the Class of 1932:

"Lending a helping hand will make it harder for you to borrow trouble."



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Began teaching at State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1922.  
To the Class of 1932:

"The business of the student is to study."



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To the Class of 1932:

"Show me a man who has never made a mistake, and I will show you a man who has never done anything."—LEIBNITZ.



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Graduate of State Normal School at Framingham, and of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1923.  
To the Class of 1932:

"The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts."—MARCUS AURELIUS.







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Graduate Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J.; B.S., Simmons College; Courses at Boston University; Librarian State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Air Service, War Department, Washington, D.C.; Cataloguer Free Public Library, Endicott, N. Y.

To the Class of 1932:

"Your heart's desires be with you."—SHAKESPEARE.



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*Resident Nurse; Instructor of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick*

Diploma, Framingham Hospital.

Began duties in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1923.

To the Class of 1932:

"When Duty comes a-knocking at your gate,  
Welcome him in, for if you bid him wait,  
He will depart only to come once more,  
And bring seven other duties to your door."

—EDWIN MARKHAM.



EDITH A. SAVAGE

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*Dean of Women*

Diploma, State Normal School at Framingham; Simmons College; Boston University.

Began duties in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1923.

To the Class of 1932:

"Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave; we need chronically to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time."—RALPH WALDO TRINE.



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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1924. To the Class of 1932:

"Labor to keep alive in your breast  
That little spark of fire called conscience."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.



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Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1925. To the Class of 1932:

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.



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*Foods*

Diploma, State Normal School at Framingham; B.S., at Framingham.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1925. To the Class of 1932:

... "It is a joy

To think the best we can for human kind."—WORDSWORTH.





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*Matron, Horace Mann Hall*

Diploma, Posse Nissen School of Physical Education.  
Began duties in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1926.  
To the Class of 1932:

"To have done whatever had to be done,  
To have turned the face of your soul to the Sun,  
To have made life brighter for one,  
That is to have lived."—OLD PROVERB.



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Began duties in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1926.  
To the Class of 1932:

"Fame is what you have taken,  
Character's what you give;  
When to this truth you waken,  
Then you begin to live."—BAYARD TAYLOR.



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To the Class of 1932:

"A peace above all earthly dignities,  
A still and quiet conscience."—SHAKESPEARE.





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To the Class of 1932:

"We live the most when we accept  
Most fully what the days reveal,  
For life is only, in itself,  
An opportunity to feel."—"Cheerful Cherub."



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*Reading Methods, English, Book Selection*

Diploma, State Normal School, Framingham; Courses at Columbia, Boston and Harvard Universities; B.S., Boston University.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1927.  
To the Class of 1932:

"Sing, you rhymes, and ring, you chimes,  
And swing, you bells of Bow!  
When I go up to London  
All the world shall know!"—NANCY BYRD TURNER.



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Diploma, State Normal School at Framingham.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1928.

To the Class of 1932:

"Life is an arrow, therefore you must know  
What mark to aim at, and how to use the bow,—  
Then draw it to the head and let it go!"—HENRY VAN DYKE.





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B.S., Massachusetts Agricultural College; M.S., Massachusetts Agricultural College; Assistant in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College; Research Assistant in Food Chemistry and Graduate Student at Columbia University; Ph.D., Columbia University.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1928. To the Class of 1932:

"Who kindly shows a wanderer his way,  
Lights, as it were, his torch from his own torch—  
In kindling others' light, no less he shines."

—EDGAR FAHS SMITH.



ARLINE POOLE

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*Sophomore Clothing, Children's Clothing*

Diploma, Framingham Normal School; Massachusetts School of Art; B.S., Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1929. To the Class of 1932:

"Knowledge however exact, serves no useful purpose unless it is the servant of an ambitious mind, a sound character, and an idealistic spirit."—HERBERT HOOVER.



DOROTHY LARNED

30 Henry Street, Framingham, Mass.

*French*

A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1912; Middlebury; Harvard; Penn. State; Chateau du Montcel, Jouy-en-Josas; Alliance Française; Université de Paris, Institute de Phonetique; Framingham High School, Teacher of French and German, 1914-1828, Head of Foreign Language Department, 1922-1928; Repetitrice d'Anglais, Ecole Normale d'Institute d'Angers, France, 1928-1929.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1929. To the Class of 1932:

—"Homme! ne crains rien! la nature  
Sait le grand secret, et sourit."—VICTOR HUGO.



ANNE ROCHEFORT

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*Director of Training and Instructor in Mathematics*

Diploma, State Normal School at Bridgewater; B.S., Columbia University; M.A., New York University.

Service in Public Schools of Massachusetts, Normal Practice School at Framingham, Prince School of Store Service, Simmons College, Cleveland School of Education, School of Education, New York University.

Began teaching in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1930. To the Class of 1932:

"We too take ship! . . .

Joyous, we too launch out on trackless seas!

Fearless, for unknown shores, on waves of ecstasy to sail,

Amid the wafting winds, . . . . .

Caroling free—singing our song of God,

Chanting our chant of pleasant exploration."

—WALT WHITMAN.



AGNES GARLAND

Henniker, New Hampshire

*Music*

Keene Normal School; American Institute of Normal Methods, Auburndale, Mass.; Diploma, Supervisor of Music. Supervisor of Music in Montpelier, Vermont for ten years.

To the Class of 1932:

Kindness of heart, expressed by thoughtful, friendly words and deeds will make our lives like beautiful music, bringing comfort and inspiration to all with whom we come in contact.

RUTH W. NESBITT

97 Allston Street, West Medford, Mass.

*Foods*

Diploma, State Normal School at Framingham; B.S., Teachers' College, Columbia University.

To the Class of 1932:

"The vision that you glorify in your mind the ideal that you enthrone in your heart—this you will build your life by, this you will become."—JAMES ALLEN.





GLADYS M. QUANCE

75 Winthrop Street, Framingham, Mass.

*Senior Clerk*

Began duties in State Teachers' College in 1931.  
To the Class of 1932:

"There is only one real failure in life possible; and that is,  
not to be true to the best one knows."—ARCHDEACON FARRAR.



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B.S. in Ed., State Normal School at Framingham; Certificate,  
Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Began duties in State Teachers' College at Framingham in 1931.  
To the Class of 1932:

"I am bound to win, but I am bound to be true."—LINCOLN.



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To the Class of 1932:

"It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing  
we have to do, that makes life blessed."—GOETHE.





The Jonathan Maynard Training School is a vital part of the Framingham Teachers College. Both the Household Arts and Elementary girls have part of their practice teaching here. The Household Arts girls receive training in the foods and clothing classes of grades V to VIII. The Elementary Department has experience in the entire eight grades, working with the various subjects.

We remember those lessons, carefully prepared, to be taught under the helpful supervision of Mr. Archibald, Miss Taylor, Miss Kingman, and Miss Allan for the Elementaries, and Miss Hall and Miss Coss for the H. A.'s. Some of us were fortunate to have Miss Gerritson, Miss Carter, or Mr. Donor give assistance. How much simpler everything became with a prudent hint or suggestion from one of these supervisors! Sympathy and guidance were surely found on every side.

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FLORENCE M. COOK	First Grade





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August 13

Foods

Vice-President of Peirce Hall (1); House Councillor (1, 2); A. A. (1, 2, 3); Fine Arts (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Musical Clubs, Librarian (1, 2); Orchestra (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Cabinet (4); Biology Assistant (4); Chemistry Sub-Council (4); General Chairman International Night (4); Class Hockey (4); Volley Ball (4).

Grace, with her smiling face,  
Is welcomed every place;  
Her helping hand  
Ready is at each demand.  
Surely she will be a friend  
To the very end.



MARION F. AMATO

"Motty"

30 MARIETTA STREET, NORTH ADAMS

April 27

Clothing

House Councillor (2); A. A. (1, 2); Commuters' (1, 3, 4); Home Economics (4); Choir (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3).

"Cheerily greeting each oncoming day,  
Gilding with smiles each step of the way."



MADELEINE R. AUGER

"Maddy"

WASHINGTON STREET, WEST BOXFORD

August 13

Clothing

Vice-president of Horace Mann (4); House Councillor (4); A'Kempis (1, 2); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Show (2, 3); Publicity Manager of A. A. (4); Fine Arts (1, 2); Home Economics (3, 4); DIAL Staff (4).

Snappy is she, and full of vivacity,  
Laughing and laughable—with you and at you;  
Lilting and lovable, replete with sagacity,  
Pert, always happy—of course it's "Maddy."



ALMA M. BALDWIN

"Al"

19 EVERETT STREET, MIDDLEBORO

January 8

Clothing

A. A. (1, 2); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Library Committee (4); Class Basketball (1).

Here's to a friend and jolly good scout,  
Who's quiet and orderly, but ready still  
To join in the fun, or to work with a will,  
And so give happiness to those about.



LUCELIA BALKAM

"Lu"

67 PROSPECT AVENUE, WOLLASTON

April 21

Foods

Student Government Representative (1); *President of Peirce Hall* (1); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Fine Arts (4); Home Economics (3, 4); *Editor-in-chief* of DIAL; General Chairman, DIAL Dance; Student Government Dance Committee (1); Yale Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3).

A student there was who did climb highest heights,  
And who always did aim to uphold her own rights.  
This fine looking blonde with a school-girl complexion  
Has indeed won a claim to all our affection.  
And to show that we all could rely on her sense  
We made her "chief editor" with complete confidence.



EUNICE E. BARDWELL

"Eun"

MONTAGUE

August 28

Foods

House Councillor (1, 4); A. A. (1); Commuters' Club (3); Fine Arts Club (4); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 4); Chemistry Assistant (4); Biology Assistant (4).

Energetic are you,  
Unselfish and true—  
Not one to delay  
In work or in play;  
Capable, and willing to lead,  
Ever a friend to those in need.



ESTHER A. BERG

"Bergie"

64 BRISTOL STREET, SPRINGFIELD

July 21

Clothing

House Councillor (3); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Show (3); Home Economics (4); Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Class Day Committee (4); International Night Committee (4).

A cheerful pal with a winning smile,  
A peppy gal with plenty of style.



MILLICENT BOSWILL

20 SWAN STREET, BEVERLY

March 17

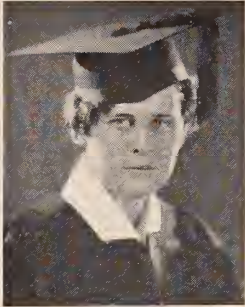
Clothing

A'Kempis (1, 2); Home Economics (3, 4).

A sunny smile, two twinkling eyes,  
An upright mind, sweet, and not unkind,  
Sincere and true; friend of happiness, too.  
Both work and play done in such a quiet way;  
Thoughts and fancies hidden in the sky—  
They seem all secrets; I wonder why?







CATHERINE VIRGINIA BRITT

"Gin"

175 LARCH ROAD, CAMBRIDGE

November 1

Foods

House Councillor (4); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); DIAL Staff (4); Yale Basketball (1, 2, 3); *Captain* (2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Tennis Manager.

"Gin" is an athlete right from the start,  
A regular sport, always doing her part;  
Sincere in how she thinks and acts,  
Capable in work which she attacks.



DOROTHY BROWN

"Dot," "Brownie"

2 ORCHARD STREET, NEWBURY

March 11

Foods

Student Government Council (3, 4); Class Treasurer (4); House Councillor (1); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Show (3); Fine Arts (1); Play (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Student Government Dance Committee (3, 4); Harvard Sub-Basketball (2); Class Basketball (1).

A friend to one, a friend to all,  
Ready to work or play at the call;  
"Roguish" eyes, wavy brown hair,  
Hearty laugh and ne'er a care;  
And so bringing from day to day  
More of the blue sky, and less of the grey.



DEBORAH BURBANK COFFIN

"Deb," "Debby"

9 DEWEY STREET, WORCESTER

May 3

Foods

A. A. (1, 2, 4); Stunt Show (3, 4); Fine Arts (1, 3); Yale Hockey (3); Yale Sub-Basketball (3); Class Hockey (3); Commuters' (1, 2, 3, 4); Cabaret (1); Junior Prom Committee (3); Class Day Committee (4).

"Debby's" eyes are a cheery gray  
And she wears a cheery smile.  
She's clever at study and dancing, too,  
And her friendship is something worth while.



DOROTHY C. COLBURN

"Dot"

82 BROOKS STREET, BRIGHTON

November 7

Clothing

A'Kempis (1, 2, 3, 4); Commuters' (1, 3, 4); Fine Arts (4); Home Economics (4); Quiet and Order Committee (1, 2).

"Her ready wit and cheery smile  
Proclaim to all she's a friend worth while."



MARION ELEANOR CRAGG

"Pud," "Craggie"

74 SEA STREET, MANCHESTER

September 17

Foods

A. A. (1, 2); Vice-president (3); *President* (4); Stunt Show (3); Fine Arts (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (2); Class and Club Council (4); DIAL Staff (4); Class and Club Dance Committee (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Yale Sub-Basketball (3); Yale Hockey (3); Captain (4); Class Hockey (1, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain (1); Tennis Tournament Championship Doubles (4).

Clever and sweet and so petite;

And as an athlete she can't be beat.

She's thoughtful, helpful and always kind,

A truer friend one never could find.



RUTH CROWE

"Rufus," "Crowie"

27 ROBINWOOD AVENUE, JAMAICA PLAIN

August 4

Foods

House Councillor (1, 4); A. A. (1, 3, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Library Committee (4); Dining Room Committee (4); International Night Committee (4); Chairman Senior Week.

There are friends whom we chance to meet

Who prove staunch and loyal and true;

Comes a tug at our hearts when we think we must part

From just such a friend, Ruth, as you.



CLARE LOIS CURLEY

25 DUDLEY STREET, NORTH ANDOVER

Foods

House Councillor (1); Fine Arts (1, 2, 4); Play (2); Home Economics (3, 4); Activity Chairman (4); Publicity Chairman (3); DIAL Staff (4); Class Day Committee (4); May Day Committee (4); Stunt Night (1, 2, 3); Recorder of Points (4); *Student Assistant (Crocker)* (4).

Artistic and vivacious, capable and true,

Winning personality, jolly nature, too;

With happy laugh she greets you

Always smiling, never blue.

May the joy you give others

Find its way, Clare, to you.



PAULINE ALBERTA DARRAH

"Polly"

RICHMOND, MAINE

January 10

Foods

1928-1930 Farmington Normal School, Farmington, Maine; Fine Arts (3).

True worth and a quiet smile,

A love for things of beauty,

Courage and conviction above the rank and file;

On, Pauline, to unknown paths of duty.





RUTH DICKEY

"Dick"

35 KENNETH STREET, WEST ROXBURY

April 17

Foods

Student Government Council (4); Class Publicity Manager (4); A. A. (1); Stunt Show (1, 3); Fine Arts (1, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1); Chairman Library Council (4); DIAL Art Staff (4); Student Government Dance Committee (4).

Whether witty damsels be many or few

There's none like our "Dicky"—now I'm telling you.

At all times she's gay, e'en when chem' exams do come;

We marvel that one girl can be so full of fun.

She's good-natured, kind-hearted, and brimming with laughter—

And we wish her the best of good luck hereafter.



JOSEPHINE L. DIPASQUA

"Jo"

55 NELSON AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD

February 11

Clothing

A'Kempis (1, 2, 3); A. A. (1); Stunt Show (3); Fine Arts (1, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Choir (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Library Council (4); Class Day Committee (4); Class Gift Committee (4).

Blue eyes that sparkle, so steadfast and true,

Patient and thorough, determined to "do,"

Able and willing, as all of us know—

You've surely missed a lot if you've missed knowing "Jo."



JOSEPHINE DORIS EDWARDS

"Dot"

247 NORTH MAIN STREET, FALL RIVER

October 16

Clothing

House Councillor (4); A. A. (4); Fine Arts (4); Y. W. C. A. (1); DIAL Staff; Junior Prom Committee (3); Tennis Tournament Singles Champion (1, 3); Tennis Manager (3, 4); Yale Cheer Leader (3, 4).

Tennis, cheer-leading, or whate'er the whim—

You'll always find Dot there, chuck full of vim.



ETHEL ELEANORE EISENHAUER

30 INMAN STREET, CAMBRIDGE

September 19

Foods

Home Economics (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1); Chemistry Assistant (4).

A personality, conscientious,

Studious, clever and unpretentious.

To attain the best is her desire;

Her work is something to admire.





GLADYS ELEANOR FELTON

"Glad"

BOLTON, MASS.

February 23

House Councillor (1, 4); A. A. (1); Fine Arts (1, 2, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Board (2); Cabinet (3); International Night Committee (4).

Gladys is one who has always been true;  
She's one we'll remember long after we're through.  
Her friendly greeting and cheery smile  
Have made our life here more worth while.

KATHRYN MAY FLINN

"Ka"

231 MADISON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

August 20

Clothing

A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Finance Manager (4); Stunt Show (3, 4); Fine Arts (1, 3); Home Economics (4); *Musical Clubs President* (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Class and Club Council (4); *Editor of DIAL* (4); Harvard Basketball (3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (3); Volley Ball (2).

Tall of stature, possessor of poise,  
A high intellect which upward buoys.  
The results of what she does are always the best.  
And so she is admired by all of the rest.  
Her musical ability envied by all,  
Her good sportsmanship in basketball,  
Her brilliance as shown in every way  
Make an individual girl whom we call "Ka."

FLORENCE IRENE GATES

"Gatsie"

95 BURRILL AVENUE, ORANGE

Clothing

A. A. (3, 4); Stunt Show (2); Home Economics (3, 4); Chairman Arbor Day (4); Class Day Costumes (4); Harvard Basketball (2, 3, 4); *Captain* (4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (3); Hiking Manager (4).

Straight-forward and true, a loyal friend, too.  
An all-round athlete—yes, that's you;  
With manner so kind we're sure you will find  
That success will reward you in all that you do.

DOROTHY BARTLETT GEORGE

"Dot," "Bubbles"

29 MINOT AVENUE, HAVERHILL

May 6

Clothing

House Councillor (1); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Sub-Council (3); Quiet and Order Committee (2); Harvard Hockey (1, 4); Class Hockey (1, 3, 4); Captain (3); Baseball (1); Volley Ball (1, 2).

Here's to the girl with eyes of blue—  
To everyone she's kind and true.  
Her smile, her laugh, her willingness.  
Spread about us rays of happiness.





FLORENCE DORIS GORMAN

"Dot"

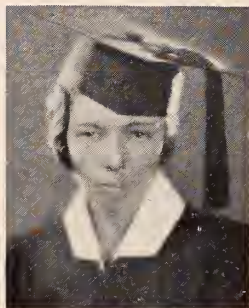
78 GROVE STREET, MILFORD

February 13

Foods

A'Kempis (1, 2, 3, 4); A. A. (1, 2, 3); Commuters' (1, 2, 3, 4); Cabaret (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Choir (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Volley Ball (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3).

Dot is quick-witted and Dot is vivacious;  
She has much pep—is a little audacious.  
She's a ready "Hi" for those who pass—  
And she's an extremely pretty lass.



E. GERTRUDE GREEN

"G. G."

945 HUMPHREY STREET, BEACH BLUFF

April 24

Foods

House Councillor (3); A'Kempis (1, 2, 3); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Show (3); Chemistry Sub-council (2, 3); DIAL Staff (4); Quiet and Order Committee (1, 2, 3); Yale Hockey (2, 3); Captain; Yale Sub-Hockey (1); Yale Sub-Basketball (2, 3); Yale Basketball (4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Sub (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3).

When on the trail of a hockey-ball  
"G. G." rushes with swift feet—  
Any girl who tries to win out at all  
Her doom is sure to meet.  
I've made a study of her,  
Compared her with a lot—  
And when it comes to fun and humour  
"G. G." is the best we've got.



MILDRED IRENE HAZARD

"Sunny"

34 KELLOGG STREET, FALL RIVER

May 20

Foods

A. A. (1, 2); Stunt Show (1, 3); Fine Arts (1, 2, 3, 4); Play (1); Play Committee (4); Home Economics (3, 4); Secretary Class and Club Council (4); Sophomore Prom Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Class and Club Council Dance Committee (4); Chairman Yale Costumes (3).

She's sweet and dainty  
Neat and trim,  
Lovable, kind and true—  
A joy to meet;  
To know: a treat—our "Sunny."



MILDRED ELIZABETH HEATH

"Millie"

HAYDENVILLE

July 2

Foods

Commuters' Club (1, 2); Fine Arts (1); Home Economics (4).

Happy and merry all the day,  
Friendly and jolly in every way,  
Understanding, congenial and always true—  
Whom, could I possibly mean, but you?



PRISCILLA HEATHCOTE

"Cilla"

CONCORD ROAD, WESTFORD

October 2

Clothing

Student Government Council (1, 2, 3, 4); *Class President* (1, 2, 3, 4); House Vice-President (1); A. A. (1, 2, 3); Stunt Show (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Fine Arts (4); Play (1); Class and Club Council (1, 2, 3, 4); DIAL Staff (4); Sophomore Dance (2); Junior Dance (3); Senior Prom Chairman (4); C. C. C. Dance Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Government Dance Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman Mock Man Dance, Yale (4); Hand Book Committee (2); Chairman Budget Book Committee (2, 3); Ring Committee (4); Yale Hockey (3); Sub-Hockey, Harvard (1); Class Basketball (1); Hockey (1, 3).

A class president there was of fame  
Who, for four years, has held that name  
With grace and charm; there is not one  
Who's held our hearts as she has done.  
She is a star in many a thing  
So no "one" could all her praises sing—  
Next year and always, 'Cilla, we wish you cheer;  
May you win other hearts as you've won them here.



PHYLLIS DELLA HILLMAN

"Phyl"

BARRE

July 5

Foods

Student Government Treasurer (4); Class Treasurer (3); House Treasurer (3); A. A. (1); Stunt Show (2, 3); Home Economics (3, 4); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Librarian (3); Choir (3, 4); Leader and Pianist (4); Chemistry Sub-Council (2, 3); Council (4); Class Day Committee (4); Quiet and Order Committee (2); Student Government Dance Committee Chairman (4); Budget Committee Chairman (4); Class Volley Ball (2).

Phyl is a conscientious worker,  
A staunch and trustworthy friend;  
Always giving the best that's in her—  
A good, all-round sport to the end.



LILLIAN LOUISE HOFFMAN

3 PAUL REVERE ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

July 6

Foods

Home Economics (4).

Lillian is a newcomer to our class,  
But as one of us she would easily pass.  
'Though more wise and experienced, she has fit  
Like the round peg in the round hole—every bit.



THERESA AGNES HOLLAND

"Tre"

93 WEST SELDEN STREET, MATTAPAN

September 8

Clothing

House Councillor (1, 4); A'Kempis (1, 2, 3); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (4); DIAL Staff (4); Dining Room Committee (4); Quiet and Order Committee (4); Senior-Freshman Week Committee (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4).

She's rather quiet—you may think she's shy—  
But there's always laughter in her eye.  
Her work is done with a hand quick and sure—  
Lucky are you if she's a friend of yours.







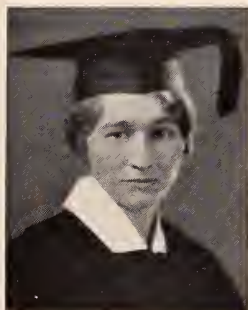
CHORIS ANNE JENKINS

8 GRAND VIEW AVENUE, PEABODY

October 13

House Councillor (1); Class Secretary (4); A. A. (1, 2); Stunt Show (4); A'Kempis (2, 3, 4); Fine Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); DIAL Staff (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Cap and Gown Committee Chairman (4); Photograph Committee Chairman (4); Class Volley Ball (1).

Lucky are we who know her as a friend;  
I would that to us her spirit she'd lend!  
By her grace, her poise and her ready wit  
Sparks of love for her in our hearts are lit.



ANNETTE MacBRIDE KAY

48 PATTEN STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN

April 20

"Net"

Clothing

Annette is a quiet girl,  
Her ways are ways of grace;  
But when it comes to getting there  
She's always in the race.



MARGARET ANNE KENNEDY

DALE STREET, ROCHDALE

"Peg"

October 9

Foods

Secretary Crocker (3); A'Kempis (1, 2, 3, 4); *President* (4); Delegate (3); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Show (4); Fine Arts (1, 2); Home Economics (3, 4); Secretary (4); Class and Club Council (4); Chemistry Council (1); DIAL Staff (4); Class and Club Dance Committee (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Yale Sub-Hockey (4); Yale Hockey (3); Class Hockey (3, 4).

"Peg" is her name—  
From Rochdale she came.  
Her merry smile and responsive heart  
Have made us love her right from the start.



ELEANOR KNOX

MAIN STREET, CHERRY VALLEY

"Ellie," "Knoxie"

July 9

Foods

Secretary Junior Class; A'Kempis Club (1, 2, 3, 4); *President* (3); A. A. (1, 2, 4); Stunt Show (3, 4); Fine Art (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Musical Clubs; Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (4); Librarian (4); Class and Club Council (3, 4); *President* (4); May Day Committee (4); Chairman Class and Club Council Dance (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Week Committee (4).

We have in our midst a jewel, rare —  
A girl who can both do, and dare,  
Can smile through conditions adverse and dark—  
We know she will surely attain her mark.



PHYLLIS ELIZABETH LINDSTROM

"Phil"

22 CONWAY STREET, WORCESTER

December 7

Foods

House Councillor (4); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Show (1, 3); Commuters' Club (1, 2); Cabaret (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Choir (4); May Day Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Yale Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Hockey (1, 3); Basketball Manager (4); Tennis Tournament Doubles Championship (4).

In music, studies, in field and gym,  
She is full of pep and grace and vim;  
In every sport she has been our star—  
Our best to her! May she go far.



JOHANNA MARGARET MCCARTHY

"Anne," "Mac"

57 ELM STREET, HOLYOKE

August 2

Clothing

A'Kempis (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Night (2, 3); Fine Arts (2, 4); Choir (4); DIAL Staff (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Yale Basketball (3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Captain (4); Hockey (1); Baseball (1, 3); Volley Ball (1).

Lovable Anne with twinkling eye,  
You're ne'er disappointed when you say "Hi"—  
She's sport, she's wit, she's fun and moods—  
And let me tell you—she has got the "goods."



ELEANOR TERESA McDEVITT

"Mac"

95 MOUNTFORT STREET, BOSTON

May 11

Foods

A'Kempis (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Chemistry Sub-Council (4); Chemistry Assistant (4).

Her accomplishments many; failings few,  
A mind that's cultured and keen, too;  
A sincere friend is she all through—  
And that's Eleanor McDevitt for you.



CATHERINE McDONALD

"Kakie"

332 FRONT STREET, WINCHENDON

April 5

Clothing

A'Kempis (1, 2); A. A. (1, 2); Fine Arts (2, 3, 4); Home Economics (3, 4).

If "Kakie" has her "mind set"  
There's nothing you can do,  
For she is conscientious  
And fairly witty, too.





DOROTHY MARY SHATTUCK McENANEY  
FOURTH STREET, GRANITEVILLE

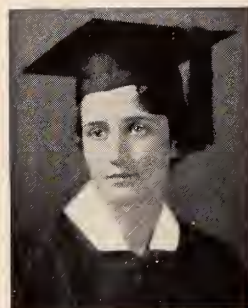
"Dot," "Mac"

May 2

Foods

Student Government Council (4); A. A. (1, 2, 4); Fine Arts (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (4); Choir (4); Y. W. C. A. (2); *Business Manager* DIAL (4); Chairman Dining Room Committee (4); Chairman Quiet and Order Committee (4); Student Government Dance Committee (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Senior Freshman Week (4).

Sometimes she's stern, sometimes severe,  
But you will learn that she's always sincere.  
Conscientious, is she, in every way  
And a character right fine, we would say.



BERNICE GERTRUDE McGILVRAY  
165 CHAPIN STREET, SOUTHBRIDGE

"Bern," "McGil"

January 8

Foods

Student Government Treasurer (2); A. A. (1); Stunt Show (1, 3); Fine Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); *President* (4); Play (1, 2, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Treasurer (3); Musical Clubs Orchestra (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Class and Club Council (4); Library Committee (1); May Day Committee (4); Quiet and Order Committee (2); Class and Club Dance Committee (4); Student Government Dance Committee (2); Sophomore Prom Committee (2); Junior Prom (3).

"Bernice McGilvray," we present to you here,  
Ever cheerful and kindly, never you fear;  
Ready for work, or for play, when it calls,  
Nothing save good spirit within these walls.  
Indeed, she's sweet, kind, and conscientious—  
Come, if you want a true friend; she's here, quite unpretentious—  
Even in school dramatics she's her wholly adorable self!



FRANCES ELIZABETH METCALF  
925 GROVE STREET, WORCESTER

"Fran"

December 28

Foods

A. A. (1, 2, 3); Fine Arts (1, 2, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Social Service Chairman; Cabinet (4); Chemistry Sub-Council (2); Sophomore Prom Committee (2); Class Hockey (2); Baseball (2); Volley Ball (1).

She's a friend quite tried and true,  
Full of fun and pleasure, too;  
But does her work, we must confess,  
With willing care and seriousness.



MARGARET ANNA MORAN  
77 HIGHLAND STREET, AMESBURY

"Peg"

April 7

Foods

Class Vice-President (3, 4); House Councillor (1, 2); A'Kempis (2, 3); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Night (3); Home Economics (3, 4); Chemistry Assistant (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Council (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); *President* (4); Senior Week Committee (4); Yale Hockey (4); Class Baseball (1, 3); Hockey (3, 4); Captain (4).

In clubs, athletics and classes she does shine,  
Her character, features and "help" are sublime.  
In her we see the thrill of a happy soul;  
And a mind set, has she, to attain her goal.  
Bright as the sun her glances fall,  
And, as the sun, alike on all.





MARGARET JEAN NEWTON

"Newt"

SUTTON

April 3

Foods

House Councillor (1); Fine Arts (1, 2); Home Economics (2, 4).

The friends we make at school

Are lasting ones, and true—

So, Jean, since you have proven one—

Here's to you!



JOSEPHINE STEFANIA NIEDZIELSKI

"Jo"

949 HAMPDEN STREET, HOLYOKE

March 20

Clothing

A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Show (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman (2); Fine Arts (1, 2); Play (1); Home Economics (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (4); Y. W. C. A. (1); DIAL Staff (4); Senior Week Committee (4); May Day Committee (4); Home Economics Chairman; DIAL Dance Committee (4); Sophomore Prom Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Class Basketball (2); Baseball (1, 3); Captain (1, 3); Volley Ball (1).

To "Jo," who fills the halls with laughter,

"Jo," who get what she goes after,

"Jo," who is a true friend ever—

May Life always be fair weather.



MARY B. O'BRIEN

"O'Bie"

3 HIGHLAND PARK, CAMBRIDGE

May 10

Foods

Student Government Council (4); *President Horace Mann* (4); A'Kempis (1, 2, 3, 4); Commuters' Club (1, 2); Cabaret (2); Home Economics (3, 4); Chairman Handbook Committee (4); Stunt Show (3); Student Government Dance Committee (4).

Mary is a conscientious, modest worker,

Ready for any task at duty's call;

Cheering everyone with her happy smile and laughter—

A real friend and pal to each and all.



HELEN JANE PAUL

"Polly"

646 HIGHLAND AVENUE, NEEDHAM

June 28

Foods

House Councillor (1); Fine Arts (1, 3, 4); Girls' Friendly (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (2); Stunt Show (3).

She is cheerful and sweet;

Her smile can't be beat—

She's a friend very true

Whether happy or blue.





MARIE PERMERINO

"Perm"

350 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON

December 23

Clothing

House Councillor (1); A. A. (1); Fine Arts (4); Home Economics (3, 4); Musical Clubs (4); Choir (4); Y. W. C. A. (3).

Many a laugh to us she has given,  
Answering jests with quick decision.  
Responds she to work as well as play.



MARION RAMSDELL

28 WEST CHESTER STREET, NANTUCKET ISLAND

June 14

Clothing

*Student Government President* (4); Treasurer (3); Vice-President Class (2); A. A. (1, 2); Stunt Show (1, 2, 3); Fine Arts (1, 2, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Class Day Committee (4); May Day Committee (4); Play Chairman (4); Harvard Yale Banquet Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Class and Club Dance Committee (4); Sophomore Prom Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Student Government Dance Committee (3, 4).

A keen mind she has, of executive bent;  
Her artistic abilities to much have been lent.  
She always seems ready for a chat or a call—  
Conscientious, reliable, friendly to all.



LOIS MARION RHOADES

"Lo"

MILL RIVER

July 10

Clothing

A. A. (1, 2, 3); Fine Arts (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Choir (4); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Chairman of Candlelight Service (4); Class Basketball (1, 3); Volley Ball (1).

Lo—is sweet, Lo—is clever,  
Lo—is meek, Lo—is "pepper;"  
We like her frown, we like her smile;  
Indeed, we like her all the while.



CATHERINE AUGUSTA ROCKWOOD

"Kay"

11 ROCKWOOD TERRACE, MEDFORD

February 6

Foods

House Councillor (2); A'Kempis (1, 2, 3); A. A. (1, 2); Fine Arts (1, 2, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Publicity Manager Musical Clubs (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Class Day Committee (4); Sophomore Prom Committee (2); Harvard Hockey Team (1); Chairman Harvard Costumes (4).

To "laugh a little bit"  
Is a motto just her fit —  
Friendly, cheerful, kind, sincere;  
In simple words—she's a dear!



ELIZABETH M. SAILS

"Betty"

20 EMMONS STREET, MILFORD

September 3

Foods

A. A. (1, 2, 3); Commuters' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (4);  
Y. W. C. A. (3).

Betty Sails is a commuting student;  
Independent thinking to her is prudent.  
She's very good fun if know her you do;  
Frankness and sincerity mark her true.



ELEANOR SHAW

"El"

88 PEARL STREET, MIDDLEBORO

October 23

Foods

House Councillor (1, 3); Home Economics (3, 4); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Librarian (3, 4); Choir (4); Glee Club (1, 3); Instrumental Quartet (3); Y. W. C. A. (1); Chemistry Assistant (4); Library Committee (3); Senior Library Committee (4); DIAL Staff (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Class Day Committee (4).

If you, reader, are a poet and I a chemist,  
If while you make a soul I make its body  
Since, knowing we couldn't be both, we made a choice.  
"She" being her very ownself had no choice to make  
For, unable to be merely one, she had to be both.



NANCY SHEEHAN

"Dink," "She-han"

67 BELLEVUE AVENUE, ADAMS

February 19

Foods

House Councillor (1); A'Kempis (1, 2, 3); Fine Arts (1, 2, 3); Home Economics (3, 4).

A person like Nancy is worth having near,  
With a smile for all, genuine and sincere;  
Merry, mischievous, sympathetic and kind—  
A truer friend you never will find.



BEATRICE G. SHEPHERD

"Buddy"

15 GREENVILLE STREET, HAVERHILL

October 2

Foods

A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Night (3); Fine Arts Play (1); Home Economics (3); Harvard Hockey (4); Class Hockey (3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Volley Ball (1).

Although in stature Buddy is small  
It seems to hinder her not at all.  
Doing her work in a quick and clever way  
Her efficiency is displayed every day.  
Pep in her play when her work is done  
Makes her well liked by everyone.



# THE DIAL



RUTH W. SPENCER

"Spen"

32 BRANDON ROAD, MILTON

July 12

Foods

Secretary Peirce Hall (1); Vice-President Crocker (3); House Councillor (1); A. A. (1, 2, 3); Stunt Show (1, 3); Fine Arts (1, 2, 4); Play (4); Home Economics (3, 4); Vice-President (3); *President* (4); Class and Club Council (4); Library Committee (1); Dining Room (2); May Day Committee (4); Class and Club Dance Committee (4); Senior Week Committee (4); Yale Hockey (1, 3); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4).

Witty, charming, clever, tall, attractive and fair,  
A leader in all that's right and square,  
A personality that is winning and true—  
Success to you, "Spen," in all you do!



EMILY MAY SWANN

"Swannie"

35 SUMMER STREET, ADAMS

May 29

Foods

House Councillor (4); A. A. (1, 2, 3); Stunt Night (2); Chairman (1, 3); Home Economics (3, 4); Secretary Musical Clubs (4); Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); DIAL Staff (4); Chairman Class Day (4); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Chairman Finance Committee (4); Harvard Sub-Basketball (1); Class Basketball (1, 2); Volley Ball (2).

A good friend to everyone,  
A willing worker, too,  
Original, full of fun—  
Yes, Emily, 'tis true!



MIRIAM SWEET

"Mim"

22 NEEDHAM STREET, DEDHAM

January 14

Foods

Commuters' Club (1, 4); Fine Arts (4); Home Economics (3, 4); Stunt Show (1).

We came to know her, bit by bit,  
To admire her poise, to approve her grit—  
Her "reading" just seems to do something to you;  
And when she's around you can't be the least blue.



LILLIAN IRENE TANI

51 PASADENA PARKWAY, WORCESTER

July 2

Foods

A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Fine Arts (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Harvard Hockey (1, 3); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Volley Ball (1, 2).

A keen intellect and common sense,  
A cheerful mind—she never laments—  
A big heart, and a sunny smile  
Are Lillian's points all the while.





BEATRICE HAZEL VANDERHOOP

"B"

GAY HEAD

August 31

Clothing

House Councillor (1, 4); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Night (3); Home Economics (3, 4); DIAL Staff (4); Quiet and Order Committee (3); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Harvard Basketball (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Captain (2); Volley Ball (2).

Beauty of feature has "B"—and style,  
And what we term a "Pepsodent smile!"  
She's a charm of manner that is rare;  
She is keen in her judgments, and fair;  
To act and speak what she thinks she will dare.  
She fulfills the criterion of "friend" to some—  
And these attributes, crowned with a good sense of fun.  
Effect a respect for her in everyone.



MARY ELEANOR WETHERBEE

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOXBOROUGH

July 14

Clothing

A. A. (1); Commuters' Club (2, 3); Home Economics (4); Y. W. C. A. (1).

Her smile is just like sunshine,  
It brightens all the day;  
It fills us with security  
And invites us "in" to stay.



MARY ELIZABETH WETHERBEE

"Beth"

STOW

June 27

Clothing

House Councillor (4); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Fine Arts (1); Home Economics (3, 4); Harvard Hockey (3, 4); Class Hockey Team (4); Volley Ball (1).

Industrious, reliable and sincere,  
A friend whom we hold very dear;  
Whose value strangers only faintly guess—  
That is the girl we know as "Beth."



BEATRICE ISABELLE WHITE

"Bea"

29 SHAW ROAD, BRIDGEWATER

November 26

Clothing

A. A. (1, 2, 4); Fine Arts (1, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Lend-a-Hand Club Secretary (2); Library Committee (4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Volley Ball (1); Yale Sub-Hockey (1); Student Government Dance Committee (2).

Fair-haired, slender, tall—  
A likeable girl and a lovable friend.  
And—above all —  
A helping hand she's always ready to lend.







EDITH M. WHITTAKER

"Whit-taker"

12 EAST BOXFORD STREET, LAWRENCE

July 4

Foods

House Councillor (1); Vice-President Girls' Friendly Society (1); Fine Arts (1, 2); Home Economics (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

A loyal and very thoughtful friend;

A helpful hand she will always lend,

To her musical talent we all lend our ears—

We surely have enjoyed her throughout these four years.



ALICE E. WINSLOE

"Al"

53 SAVANNAH AVENUE, MATTAPAN

Foods

House Councillor (1, 2, 4); A. A. (1, 2, 3); Home Economics (3, 4); Music Club (1, 2, 4); Secretary Orchestra (4); Quiet and Order Committee (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Hockey (1); Volley Ball (2).

A—Athletic

L—Lovable

I—Intellectual

C—Capable

E—Earnest



ELEANOR B. WINTERS

"Rusty"

44 EVERGREEN STREET, FRAMINGHAM

August 7

Foods

A. A. (1); Commuters' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cabaret (1); Fine Arts Club (1, 4); Home Economics (3, 4); Chemistry Sub-Council (2).

She's thoughtful, helpful and loyal no end;

'Twould be hard to find a truer friend.

Rusty's work is done with the utmost care.

And her presence is welcomed everywhere.

## VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

EVELYN MAY BULLOCK

"Ev," "Evie"

FARNUMSVILLE

June 28

Clothing

Class Treasurer (1); House Councillor (4); A. A. (1, 2, 4); Fine Arts (1, 2, 4); Play Committee (4); Home Economics (4); Musical Clubs (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Class Day Committee (4); Harvard Yale Banquet (4); Harvard Toastmistress (4).

One of the first on the list of our class

Is this sweet and merry, attractive lass.

In Glee Club and choir her voice she does raise,

And with her kind aid our trouble allays.

Cheerful and kindly, with plenty to do

"Ev" never, it seems, acts the least bit blue.





DORIS CADRETT

"Dory"

BOX 68, MILLINGTON

June 10

Clothing

A. A. (1, 2); Commuters' Club (1, 2, 3); Fine Arts (4); Home Economics (4); Quiet and Order Committee (1, 2); Class Volley Ball (1).  
It is the quiet people who accomplish much.



BEATRICE ESCOTT

"B"

110 INGHAM STREET, WILLIMANSETT

December 31

Foods

A. A. (1); Fine Arts (2, 4); Home Economics (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).

She'll climb the ladder to the sky,  
She'll climb it round by round,  
But she'll not shun the ones below  
Nor those upon the ground.



FREDONIA HARTUNG

"Don," "Freddie"

203 WESTERN AVENUE, GLOUCESTER

November 18

Clothing

House Councillor (1); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Board (2); Fine Arts (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (4); DIAL Staff (4); Quiet and Order Committee (2); DIAL Dance Committee (4); Sophomore Prom Committee (2); Yale Sub-Basketball (2, 3); Captain (3); Yale Hockey Team (3, 4); Sub (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Captain (2); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2); Volley Ball Manager (2); Chairman Yale Costumes (4).

A girl there was who never hurried  
'Though there were times when she seemed flurried  
But, when on the trail of a hockey ball  
She rushed sure and swift with never a fall.  
And so here's to "Donny," that blonde-haired lass,  
A famous member of a famous class.



SARAH TRIPP HOWLAND

"Saidie"

153 MAXFIELD STREET, NEW BEDFORD

June

Foods

A'Kempis (1, 2, 3, 4); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stunt Night (2, 4); Chairman Stunt Night (4); Fine Arts (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1); Chemistry Sub-Council (2); Class Hockey (1, 2); Yale Toastmistress (4).

She's quick and she's clever,  
She's happy and gay;  
She's one in a million,  
And a friend all the way.





LUCILLE ELIZABETH LEAVITT

"Cille"

28 BANGS AVENUE, ORANGE

May 10

Clothing

Class Secretary (2); Secretary of Peirce Hall (1); A. A. (1, 2, 3); Stunt Night (2, 3); Fine Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Play (4); Home Economics (4).

Charming Lucille, a winsome lass—  
We like this petite girl of our class.  
Her sympathy and gentle wit  
Have made her in all company fit.  
Never a pretense, always the same—  
Is it then strange that we laud her name?



CAROLYN ELIZABETH RICE

"Carol"

WALNUT HILL ROAD, BARRE

December 29

Clothing

A. A. (1); Fine Arts (4); Home Economics (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).

Our Caroline has light brown hair  
And soft brown eyes: a combination rare—  
To those who do not know her  
She may seem quiet and shy;  
But she's a friend worth having  
And on her one may rely.

## ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT



HELEN DROHAN CONLEY

"Connie"

75 MORSE AVENUE, BROCKTON

November 3

Second Vice-President Senior Class; House Councillor (1, 2); A'Kempis (1, 2); Fine Arts (3); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Class Basketball (1); Hockey (1).

Helen has all the while  
A sweet and roguish smile;  
She's the girl to have around  
When to the "blues" you are bound.



AGNES ELIZABETH DUANE

NORTH MAIN STREET, PETERSHAM

May 10

A'Kempis (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3).

"Beneath the quiet calm of placid mien

Lay depths of comradeship and laughter unexpressed."

"Aggie"



INGRID SOPHIA ERIKSON

94 MASSASOIT STREET, NORTHAMPTON

March 20

Y. W. C. A. (1).

To see her means pleasure,  
To know her delight.  
Her friendship's a treasure  
To miss it—a plight.

"Ingie"



CATHERINE LOUISE HUTCH

130 ELM STREET, MARLBORO

December 12

Commuters' Club (1, 2).

Here's to Kay who is "wit" and fun,  
Kind, and a friend to everyone.

"El"

ELEANOR MARGUERITE LAWRENCE

15 REVELL AVENUE, NORTHAMPTON

August 15

Fine Arts (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).

Rather quiet, rather shy.  
Among the girls she goes by.  
Always faithful to the end.  
Eleanor makes a worthy friend.







SYLVIA ARVILLA LEAVITT

"Sally"

28 BRYANT STREET, SPRINGFIELD

September 2

A. A. (1, 2); Fine Arts (1, 2); Class Soccer (2); Hockey (1);  
Choir (2).

A helping hand she is ready to lend  
To anyone, especially a friend;  
Very good-hearted, loving and kind—  
A truer friend you'll never find.



SHIRLEY LUBOWITZ

105 HOUGHTON STREET, WORCESTER

January 14

Commuters' Club (1, 2); Fine Arts Club (1); Glee Club (1, 2).

"Oh, the world is wide and the world is grand,  
And there's little or nothing new;  
But its sweetest thing is the grip of the hand  
Of the friend that's tried and true."



MARGARET HAZEL NORTH

"Peg"

376 GRAFTON STREET, WORCESTER

December 6

Commuters' Club (1, 2, 3); A'Kempis (1, 2).

She is a girl, with eyes of blue,  
Whose heart is kind and love is true.



MARY SMITH TOLEDO

"Inches," "Suyanna"

27 UNION STREET, FAIRHAVEN

January 5

A'Kempis (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2, 3); Fine Arts (1, 2).

"When a fellow needs a friend—she's there;  
When there's something going on—she's there.  
But whether life goes easy,  
Or the world goes hard and teasy,  
She's the kind who's always there!"





# AUTOGRAPHS



FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1932  
HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

HELEN L. BAGGETT—Fall River:

Decided she preferred the business world and therefore transferred to Bryant Stratton's Business College and later to the Becker College, Worcester.

MARGARET D. BRADLEY—Plymouth:

After leaving F. N. S. continued her studies at Fannie Farmer's School in Boston.

IRENE L. BRAITHWAITE—Cambridge:

Transferred to Simmons College and will receive a degree from there this June.

DOROTHY A. BRASELLS—South Dartmouth:

Spending the winter in Florida as Colonel Green's secretary. Her engagement to the Colonel's cousin was announced recently.

EDITH B. CANHAM—Taunton:

F. T. C. may see Edith back as the school nurse some day as she is in training in the Taunton Hospital!

MRS. DONALD REID, *née* CAROLINE L. CHARD—Annisquam:

We express our sincere regret at the sudden death of a former classmate.

MRS. TED HARLOW, *née* RUTH B. CRUICKSHANK—Easton:

Is putting F. N. S. training to a practical test in a delightful little apartment.

MRS. GEORGE SNOW, *née* DOROTHY M. DAVIS—Framingham:

"A clever girl who is bound to do well in her chosen career."

MARJORIE J. DRAKE—Stoughton:

After leaving F. N. S. attended Miss Chamberlain's School of Art. Her engagement to James Kilsey, a graduate of Annapolis, was announced last Christmas.

MRS. GEORGE MEAD, JR., *née* ANGELIA M. ELDRIDGE—Cos Cob, Conn.:

Made a short visit here in March, but not many of us saw her—to our disappointment.

GRACE P. GRAVES—Conway:

Has been at home since leaving F. N. S.

PERSIS C. HOLMES—

Has married and is living in the West.

ADDIE W. HOWARD—Ashland:

According to the last news of her has entered a training hospital for nurses.

LUCELLA M. JONES—Marlboro:



SARAH KELLOGG—Wellesley Hills:

Announced her engagement last summer to Howard Thaxter Ellinwood of West Roxbury.

MRS. JOHN LANE, *née* DELPHINE M. KENDALL:

Since her marriage has continued her studies at the University of Maine.

CATHERINE E. MARTIN—Middleton:

Is at home and happily making use of the training received on the hill.

LOUISE C. MILLER—Worcester:

Is completing this year the Household Arts course at the University of Maine.

ELIZABETH M. MITCHELL—Needham:

Attended the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School after leaving Framingham.

JEAN S. NEVIN—Edgartown:

Is enjoying good times and study at the University of New Hampshire.

MRS. FRANCIS DUNN, *née* LUCILLE PARMENTER—Nutley, N. J.:

Has demonstrated to two of our representatives her competence in the culinary field (thanks to F. N. S. and F. F. C. B.!)—and her complete happiness, as well.

MARION C. PERKINS—Melrose:

Graduates from Simmons with Irene Braithwaite in June.

MARY A. PLOTCHYK—South Vernon:

Is a technician in a doctor's office in Pittsfield. She graduated from St. Luke's Hospital last August and is very much interested in her new work.

MRS. ARTHUR GROVER, *née* PHYLLIS E. ROSE—Atlantic:

Has a wee daughter who may some day enroll in F. T. C.!

FRANCES E. SAUNDERS—North Eastham:

Expects to be back at F. T. C. in September as a Junior. Would we might share some of Crocker's good times with her!

MARY E. YOUNG—Pittsfield:

Expects to be teaching kindergarten after completing her course this June at Worcester Normal School.

#### VOCATIONAL HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

MRS. VICTOR PUBLICOVER, *née* CONSTANCE IRELAND—Gloucester:

Has spent the last two winters in Florida with her husband. They spend the summer in Gloucester.

MRS. M. HARRIS, *née* LOIS M. VALENTINE—Brighton:

Was one of the first to leave our rank and file in favor of a marriage career.

HELEN VOSE—Haverhill:

Continues in her chosen vocation of dressmaker in a Haverhill shop.





JUNIORS







## JUNIOR CLASS

MARY PARTRIDGE, H. A.	President
LETTICE MITCHELL, Elem.	Vice President
HELEN EAGAN, Elem.	Secretary
EVELYN NORBY, H. A.	Treasurer

The Junior class at F. T. C.  
In 1932  
Became a more united class  
By adopting something new.

The Regulars and Household Arts  
In 1932  
Elected the same officers,  
And liked the new way, too.

Now, socially, the calendar  
In 1932  
Meets with approval on all sides:  
It's a united point of view.

The Juniors there in Crocker Hall  
In 1932  
Just revel in their home made food,  
And practice teaching, too.

The Elementary girls of course  
In 1932  
Went far and near for training,  
Practicing methods tried and true.

We feel that we have started  
In 1932  
A better plan for unity  
A closer, nearer harmony,  
A finer, keener loyalty  
To serve us intellectually,  
To bind together socially  
By making one big family  
Of H. A.'s—Elementary.  
We are one class as Juniors  
In 1932.

ELLEN EAGAN



## HOUSEHOLD ARTS JUNIOR DIRECTORY

Adams, Ethel  
Alden, Ruth  
Allaire, Dorothy Mary  
Barber, Naomi Harriett  
Beckwith, Betty Joyce  
Blaikie, Marie Edith  
Brier, Marjorie  
Briggs, Margaret Amanda  
Bullard, Louise Sigourney  
Burgess, Laura Jessie  
Campbell, Alice Louise  
Cochran, Genevieve May  
Condit, Helen  
Coulter, Margaret Adonai  
Crittendon, Marion Harriet  
Crocket, Helen Ruth  
Cussen, Margaret Frances  
Danforth, Winifred  
Davis, Doris Isabell  
Deving, Mary Patricia  
Dugan, Margaret Elizabeth  
Dunham, Esther Louise  
Eccles, Arlene Isabelle  
Flagg, Abigail Elizabeth  
Fletcher, Ruth  
Foster, Margaret Elizabeth  
Gardner, Elizabeth Freeborn  
Gavin, Kathryn  
Gilman, Dorothy Carlisle  
Gilmore, Dorothy Grace  
Glidden, Helen Josephine  
Good, Catherine Louise  
Gould, Elizabeth Holt  
Henry, Rosamond Virginia  
Hoffman, Flora Emily  
Holmlund, Helmi Amanda  
James, Hilda Baker  
Jones, Carolyn  
Kimball, Madeline  
Kirkman, Edith Louise  
Lekberg, Mildred E.  
Lynes, Josephine Mary  
Miles, Marion Denning  
Noonan, Margaret Eleanor  
Norby, Evelyn Phyllis

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50 Atherton Street, Roxbury  
10 Corona Street, Dorchester  
Reservoir Street, Holden  
33 Acton Street, Arlington  
2 Carlisle Street, Worcester  
28 North Main Street, Webster  
18 Gilman Street, Holyoke  
10 Annapolis Road, West Newton  
Littleton  
35 Witherbe Street, Marlboro  
Westford  
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Brimfield  
472½ Hancock Street, Norfolk Downs  
20 Main Street, Leominster  
9 Landon Circle, Lynn  
52 Wendell Street, Cambridge  
22 Chestnut Street, Wakefield  
162 Barlow Street, Fall River  
6 Birch Street, Clinton  
71 Barthel Avenue, Gardner  
23 Evergreen Street, Framingham  
946 North Main Street, Montello  
28 Avon Street, Andover  
9 Amory Street, Lynn  
Granite Street, Worcester  
North Grafton  
16 Taconic Avenue, Great Barrington  
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Reed, Georgia Knight  
Reed, Marjorie Estelle  
Rogers, Katherine Elizabeth  
Royce, Mercedes Evelynene  
Russo, Mary Helen  
Schafer, Beulah Miriam  
Secor, Mary  
Simons, Rita  
Smith, Mildred Verna  
Sullivan, Elizabeth Katherine  
Sweeney, Ruth Isabelle  
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SOPHOMORES







## SOPHOMORE CLASS

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## SERIOUS SOPHOMORES

A summer of expectations, a longing for the hill,  
Curiosity for the freshman; Big Sisters with a will.  
September brought the lessons, and Sophomore problems too—  
We'll learn it now or never, those things we have to do.

So up and spoke our teachers, "do this for Monday next"—  
"A little draft", "a little foods", "some alcohol from your text".  
But we've been acclimated—nothing can phase us now,  
We eat the foods, skirt the drafts, and drink the alcohol.

Oh, the lessons that they hand us, making work for all our fingers;  
Lengthy hours. Bells releasing us and then not a foot that lingers.  
Our life should not be dreary—with so much on our mind,  
But give me back those minutes—the time I couldn't find.

Some live on the hill top, and get exercise climbing the stairs:  
A few work in the dining room, "waiting tables" in pairs.  
Others live in the village, each morn the hill they climb,  
Twenty-nine after at starting, but they'll be there on time.

A word for all the commuters, they must be counted too,  
And if you've ever commuted, you know the things they do.  
The rest of us are just sophomores that add to the general confusion.  
I'll say no more about it, but let this be my conclusion.

LOUISE M. BROWN



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Murphy, Emma Agnes  
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Patten, Ruth Nourse  
Phinney, Jessie Margaret  
Pierce, Annette Howe  
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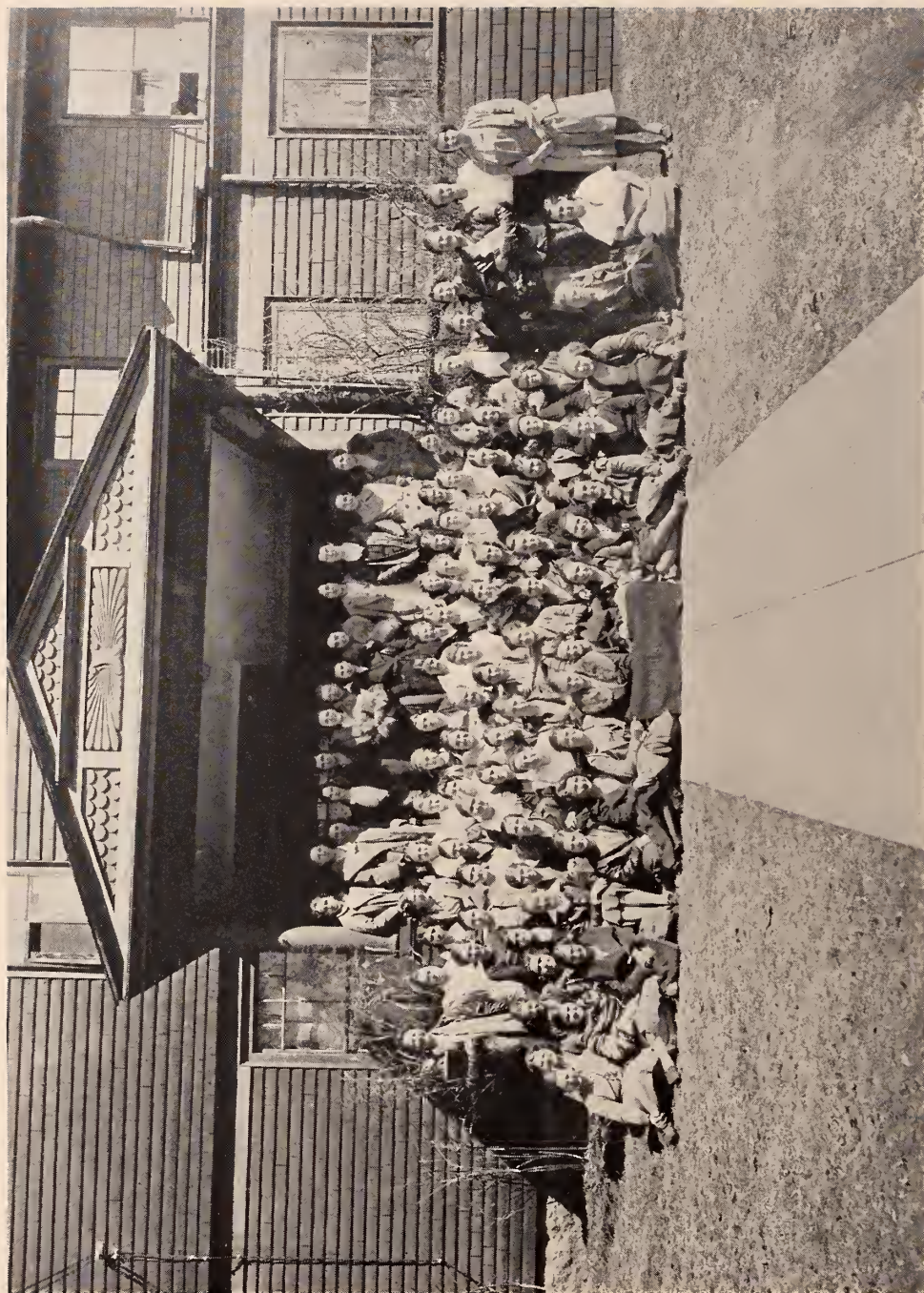
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FRESHMEN







## FRESHMAN CLASS

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## THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

There's a color we are proud to show;  
It tells tales of hopes and dreams,  
It tells others what they want to know,  
"We're freshmen" branded "green" it seems.

And this bit of green is tied fast  
To a scrap book held so dear—  
A book of memories of the past  
That will bring us joy and cheer.

A photo of Peirce our "winter home,"  
And theatre stubs by the score,  
And as o'er the pages we roam  
We find old programs galore.

Our recital number stands out so bold,  
And the first exam mark in chem,  
Dance orders we wouldn't trade for gold—  
There's many a tale brought back by them.

Costume parties, teas and plays  
And the picnics we did enjoy;  
Harvard-Yale week-end—those were the days,  
And the "Mock Man" dance—without a boy!

Then perhaps the dearest of them all  
Is a snapshot of a pal so true,  
And as old times together we recall,  
We'll love our green forever anew.

MARY NOLAN



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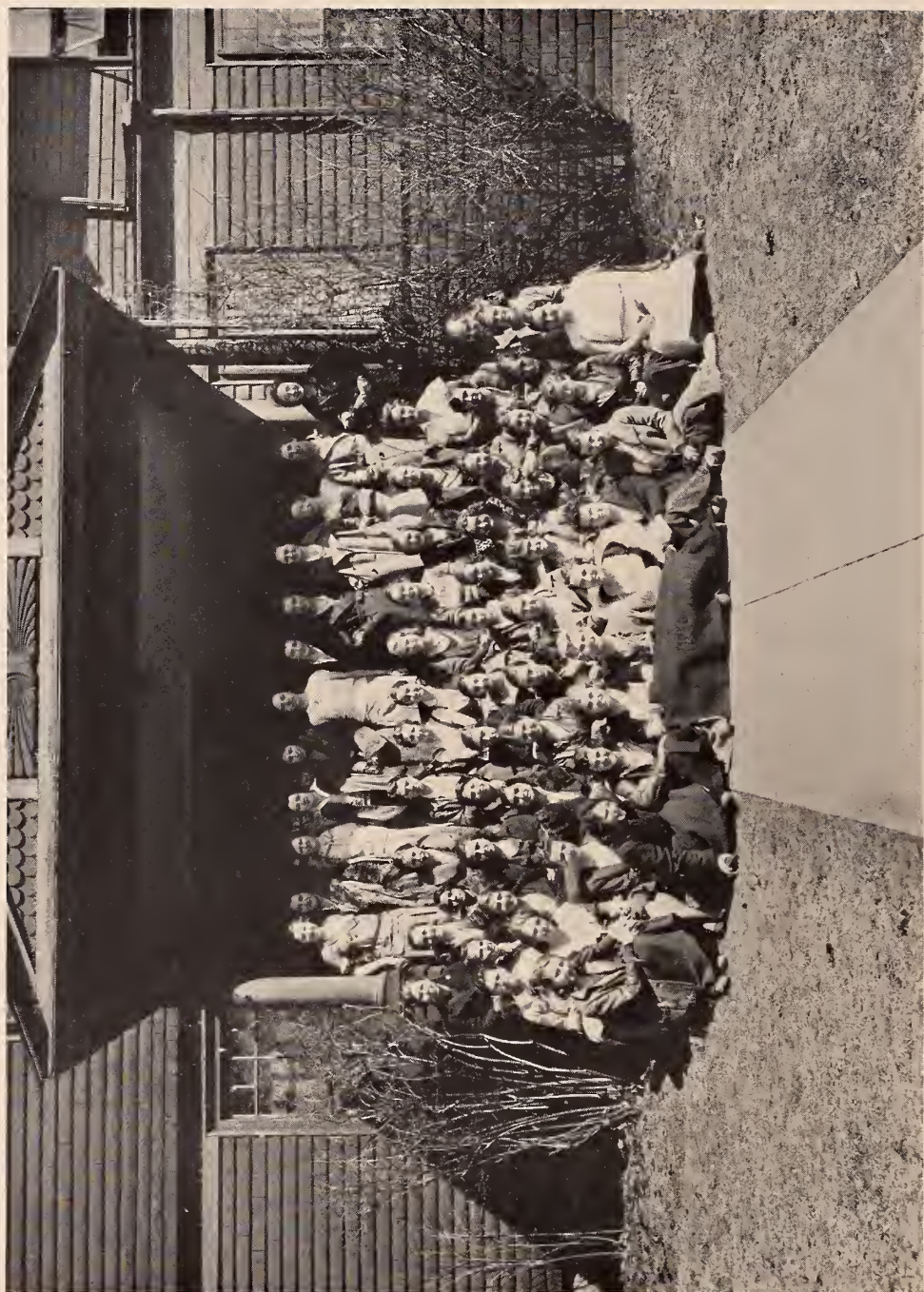
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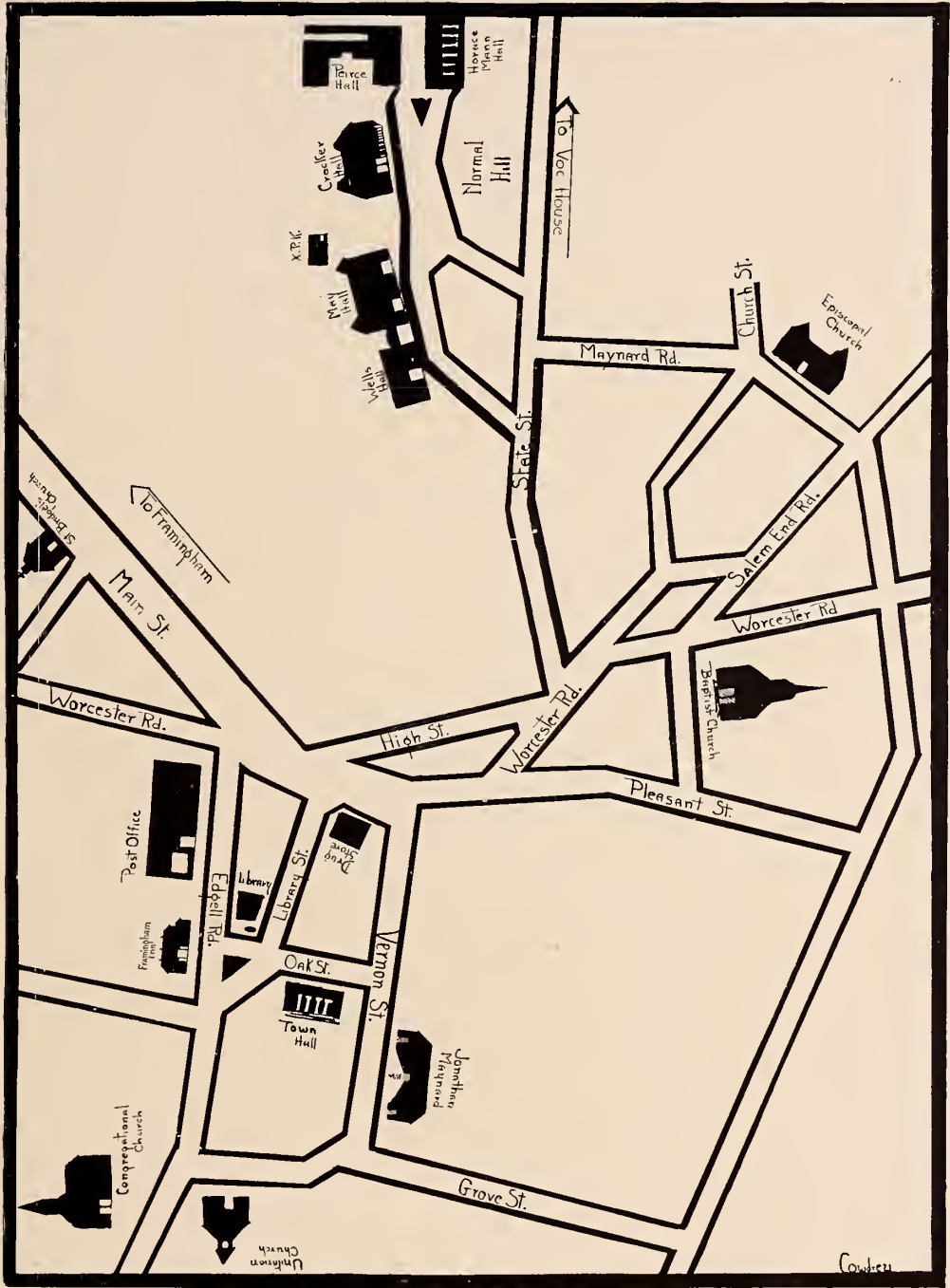
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Hoffman, Doris	204 South Franklin Street, Holbrook
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Lundergan, Mary	116 Thorndike Street, Cambridge
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McKean, Dorothy	122 Church Street, Watertown
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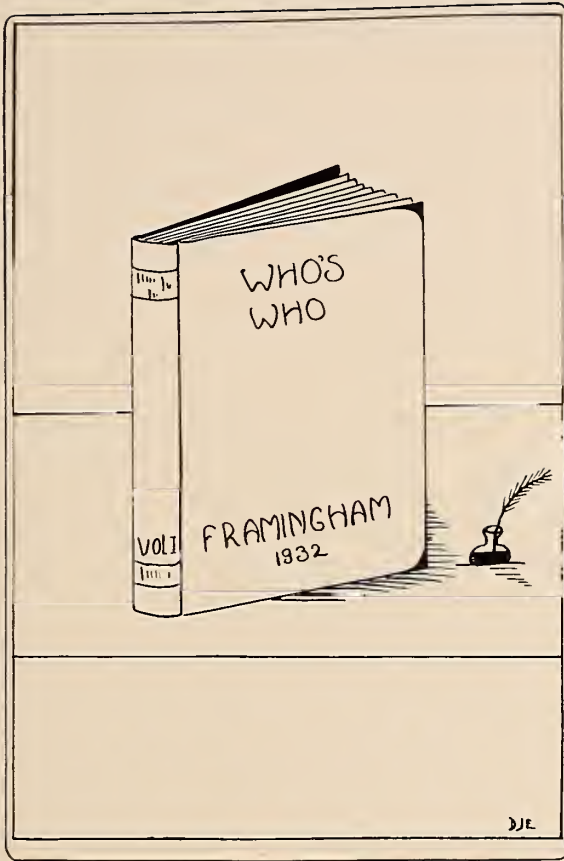
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# FRESHMAN GUIDE







## SENIOR BIOGRAPHY



## CLASS HISTORY

“O H. Jo, would you think that writing the class history could be such a hard job? Honestly, I can't even think of an appropriate introduction. Of course we could say 'We have come to the summit of the hill, etc.,' but somebody said that in '30. When I think I have a bright idea I find that someone else has said it before me.”

“Oh! bother, the introduction! Choris. Do you remember all that happened our first year at Peirce Hall?”



“Do I remember? How could I forget!”

Those first feverish hours, saying good-bye to our parents and friends—Making new friends and settling in new surroundings. Those awe-inspiring seniors whom we gazed upon in reverence! Initiation week, a week of mental anguish for us, but as we now know, of joy for those seniors.

The acquaintance party in Peirce living room soon broke down any barriers that might have arisen in our group. We settled into the daily toil with a seriousness that would have surprised our teachers back in the old home town. Maybe we surprised ourselves!

October was the date for the “Stu. G” dance, one of the two “man” dances which the freshmen might attend.

Close on the heels of the “Stu. G” dance came the Hallowe'en party with the ducking for apples, peanut hunt, fortunes and eerie noises.

Next on the program, and a most talked of event: Harvard-Yale week-end. It was at this time that our class began to show promise of athletic prowess (of course you remember that we were well represented on Varsity basketball and hockey), and how we showed our “talents” at the banquet.

Christmas came (as it has in many years past, of course) but this time it brought our dearly beloved friend, Saint Nick, in person. He spent a good part of one evening with us, and, before departing for the North Woods again, found a gift for each one of us in his pack.



Elections of Class Officers became an issue of extreme importance in January. Stunt night was indeed a time for showing ingenuity (believe that's what it was; anyway, we won the prize).

Fine Arts Play gave opportunity for showing our dramatic ability.

Sophomore year set us a little apart from the rest as we were "off the hill" in small groups in our forced abodes (which we "rationalized" into sorority houses). However, we held our Hallowe'en Party in Crocker basement. Was that a proper place for a party? Ask anyone who went. Plenty of games and loads and loads to eat. That's when we tried to make up for all the breakfasts we had missed by not coming up the hill. It was rumored around that some doughnuts were saved as morning meals for the next week.

Harvard-Yale again found us well in the foreground. At this time it was noted that many staunch followers of the Red and the Blue "changed their colors." Of course one's housemates had nothing to do with this swerving of allegiance!

By the time St. Nick came around again, we were wishing he would raise our chem. marks about 40% instead of bringing presents,—not that we would refuse a present at any time, however.





The next social event that loomed on the horizon was Sophomore Prom. What comment among the upper classmen! Score one for our class. This was an innovation for sophomores. We believed in being different, so we took our guests to Holland. How charming the windmill, how gay the tulips, how familiar and friendly the atmosphere, to say nothing of the Dutch boys and girls, in typical costume, who served delicious refreshments!

The end of the sophomore year found us losing many dear friends, among them Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers, who were very dear to us.

Our junior year at Crocker again united us into one big happy family ready to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall.

Whoever said dishwashing was the bane of women's existence? Why, it was done in Crocker with a smile for every dish. Who wouldn't with ice cream in the bargain? (Of course, we liked cookies, too.)

Teaching was a pleasure and gave us a chance to show someone what we had learned, such as doing the backstitch and putting the "pop" in popovers. Who could help loving kiddies. There are times, and yet times do change!

Hallowe'en and Christmas parties were a huge success. Stunt night came again





# THE DIAL



and with it the banner for our second great success, much to the surprise of all. Our skit was the "Doll Shop."

April Fool's Day brought the usual pranks, but the climax came at dinner when, arrayed in gay costumes, we presented to Miss Hall a huge box (and it did *not* contain a bunch of celery).

Crocker was at its prettiest when we revived the colonial days as a background for our Junior Prom.

Just a little bit of sadness came upon us as we left our dear old Crocker, but the thought of becoming dignified seniors soon cheered us on our way.

On returning to Framingham, we had to look twice. We were confronted with a great change. The construction of the new Washington Highway gave the center a different aspect. Fearing that all of Framingham had been changed, we immediately sought favorite haunts, and saw with relief that they had still left the reservoir intact.

Freshman week was in the hands of the seniors. Now it was our turn to assert our authority and, with faces which we kept grim, to dole out tasks for those poor unsuspecting freshmen.





# THE DIAL



Caps and gowns lent us a new dignity but this dignity did not stop us, however, from becoming basketball "champs" again, a position held by us for four years. Not only are we basketball champs, but we have had not a few able actresses to make up the casts of the Fine Arts plays.

Christmas brought us this year the joy of carol singing (in the rain) and a revival of the good old "spreads" at Crocker.

The Dial Dance, a valentine affair, came in February and originated from our Sophomore Prom, the one and only such prom in the history of the school.

June Week is upon us with "Pops" Concert, Baccalaureate Sunday, Class Day, Prom and Commencement—and now we all are wondering where the George Washington Highway will lead us!

CHORIS A. JENKINS  
JOSEPHINE NIEDZIELSKI





## CLASS PROPHECY

EXTRA

FRAMINGHAM TIMES

September 10, 2132

### STARTLING RECORDS REVEALED

Modern Excavators Working In Ruins of

Historic Normal School Relate

Recent Discoveries

Modern excavators have been working in the ruins of a Historic group of buildings which seem first to have been called Normal School and at a later period Teachers College. Since the earthquake of 2098 little has been done to restore records concerning State Education of 200 years ago. The only papers which could be deciphered were written in 1932. These have been compiled by a scientist who is responsible for this fascinating investigation. The most recent notes were written by Green and Auger who were evidently students in 1932. They seem to be trying to idealize the hopes and aspirations of their classmates. We quote from their notes:—

"Priscilla, we hope, will some time have the interest, time and necessary appropriations for the construction of a new Sophomore Dormitory; it is her aim and we're all for it.

"Peg Moran is going to astonish the world with the new 'Chicken Liver Oil' which is colorless, odorless, tasteless and nutritious; *but* it contains all vitamins from A to Z.

"Gin, Dot and Peg are travelling the continent together. Can't you see them? Paris! London! Berlin! Oh, to be there—wouldn't you love it?—when they are reminiscing!

"We hope Mildred Heath will be a dean

at a private institution. Questions seem to go with this position.

"We see Mil Hazard in the Transcontinental Flying Corps; she is also interested in the theory of flying.

"It is certain that Elie Knox and Phil Hillman will be successful song-writers. Elie lands the jazz element while Phil gives classical touch.

"Kay Rockwood will be our Alumnae President—still acting as guide and counsellor to those young ladies who seek consolation.

"Marian Ramsdell will continue her study of art and will reach her zenith of artistic ability in a masterpiece called 'Pure Culture.'

"Clare will rise to heights as an interpretative dancing teacher—her intensive training at Framingham merits this reward.

"And try to imagine the Newton Circuit touring the country. Outstanding performances will be attributed to the following: Al Winsloe who wallops the drums; Ruth Crowe who does sensational tight rope dancing; Eleanor Winters who handles fan mail, stage men and, of course, the tightening of the ropes.

"Fascinating true stories will be written by Gladys Felton who divides her time between the switchboard and Western Union.

"There will be from among us two culinary experts who will give demonstrations in 4-H club work, and these are none other than Grace Alden and Mary O'Brien. Grace will do the talking; Mary the acting.

"An exclusive gown-shop on Fifth Avenue will attract us—and no wonder—it will have a clever business head, Sadie; a gracious hostess, Jo; a demure proprietress, Lois; and Ann who will supply an atmosphere of wit and humor.

"Bernice's dramatic ability already has taken a sudden turn toward song. She has changed her tune from '*Two Loves Have I*' to '*One Alone*'."

Some newspaper clippings dated 1942 were found in a folder, which, no doubt, can be traced to a member of the faculty who was still interested in the wandering class of 1932. They read as follows:—

"St. Petersburg, Florida. — 'Marian Cragg was seen recently on a tour of the South. It is said that she prefers St. Petersburg. Her guide and constant companion is—' —the rest of this is illegible.'"

"Worcester, Mass.—'Our favorite author has at last published the book we have been waiting for. Its alluring title is *1000 Ways to Cook for a Husband and 1000 Ways to Keep Him* by Deb Coffin'."

"Wrentham, Mass. — 'Florence Gates and Lil Hoffman have accepted positions as joint supervisors of Biology at F. S. T. C. They prepare agar in bright colored petri dishes which harmonize with the environment or moods of experimenters'."

"Lake Placid, N. Y.—'Miss Phyllis Lindstrom of Worcester, Mass., in her inconspicuous way, has won the admiration of her Olympic audiences. Her remarkable genius in athletics and her personality have gained her this honor'."

"Boston, Mass.—'A new business firm has opened on Wall Street, under the auspices of McEnaney and Holland. (They

share a Remington Typewriter. What Dot misses Tre hits'."

"Jacksonville, Illinois.—'This section of the country is stormed by the words of a famous orator, Miss K. Flinn. She introduces her address by a lilting theme song *Punctuality versus Originality*'."

"Framingham, Mass.—'The Toledo-Lawrence Orchestra is invited to play at Framingham for one week. The personnel of this organization is:—Stringed Instruments: Helen Conley, Sylvia Leavitt and Agnes Duane; Bassoon: Engrid Erickson; Kettle drums: Catherine Hutch; Bass Viol: S. Lubwitz; Flute: M. North. Vocal selections will be rendered by M. Toledo. It is rumored that these girls became homesick again; they've been visiting here for many years now'."

The notes continue from here:—

"A file must be created: one especially adapted for unlimited correspondence. Esther Berg will achieve this.

"The master bridge players of our group will be Helen Paul and Bea White, who have mastered everyone's technique—and whose only competitors are Bea Vanderhoop and Lillian Tani who play 'according to Hoyle.' Buddy will be near at hand to serve as referee and waterboy.

"On some fine day there will be seen in Paris a group of chattering young women on a sight-seeing tour. They will be distinguished by a tall girl—none other than our friend, Spencer. The group will be comprised of 'Dick,' Lu, Ev and—a few paces behind—Don, still calling 'Wait for me.' Something tells me they're searching for *Kultur*.

"Millicent and Beth will have invented a suitcase which will be light, convenient and collapsible. It will resemble the shape of a book so that the necessity of answering the tiresome question, 'Where are you going?' may be eliminated.

'By the time Choris is thirty-five we hope that she will have revealed to all col-



lege students, her secret of poise, calmness and that delicate twang of pronunciation.

"The smart sorority house across the street from dear old F. N. S. will be matroned by Dot Gorman and Betty Sails. It will be designed especially for Milford girls, that they may enjoy the social side of our school life. Pauline Parrah and Annette Kay will act as hostesses.

"Lu Balkam will specialize in dress designing, her famous pyjama letter brought her into the limelight. Her favorite topic deals with *The Blond; from Platinum to Ash*.

"We sense that Fran Metcalf will apply at West Point as Taps Bugler. We think she's successful, more power there!

"The National Press will make an exception on their staff and employ one woman. Eunice Bardwell. Her first training in collecting news items was in the Sociology class.

"The Misses MacDevitt and Eisenhower will become prominent in aeronautics, and there they'll surely help raise the morale of Framingham. Other outstanding pilots are M. Amato, D. Colburn and Mary Eleanor Wetherbee. These latter will devote one day a week taking passengers free—the faculty of F. T. C. will be honored as first guests.

"We fear that Emily will still be taking attendance in Chorus—by a much more practical method, of course—quite similar to a punch-clock system.

"The C. R. Line is springing up everywhere. Nice, big busses will be driven by careful, competent conductors. Doris Cadrett and Carolyn Rice are the best drivers and the most frequent passengers are Nancy Sheean, Edith Whittaker and Beatrice Escott. And how they all will burn up the Boston-Woonsocket-Springfield roads.

"A tearoom will open in Wellesley and will be managed by none other than Bubbles and Brownie. As a mascot they will secure an Amherstian kitten named Klocky!"

Another news article ran:—

#### "COLLEGIANS REVIVED."

"Shaw, Baldwin, DiPasqua and MacDonald are recalling their college days by clever impersonations of outstanding contemporaries; i. e., the Mills Brothers. The bass tones were obligingly rendered by Mary Permerino."

G. GREEN  
M. AUGER



# The ALMANAC



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October



November



December



January



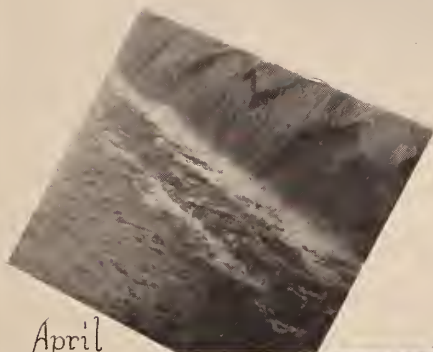
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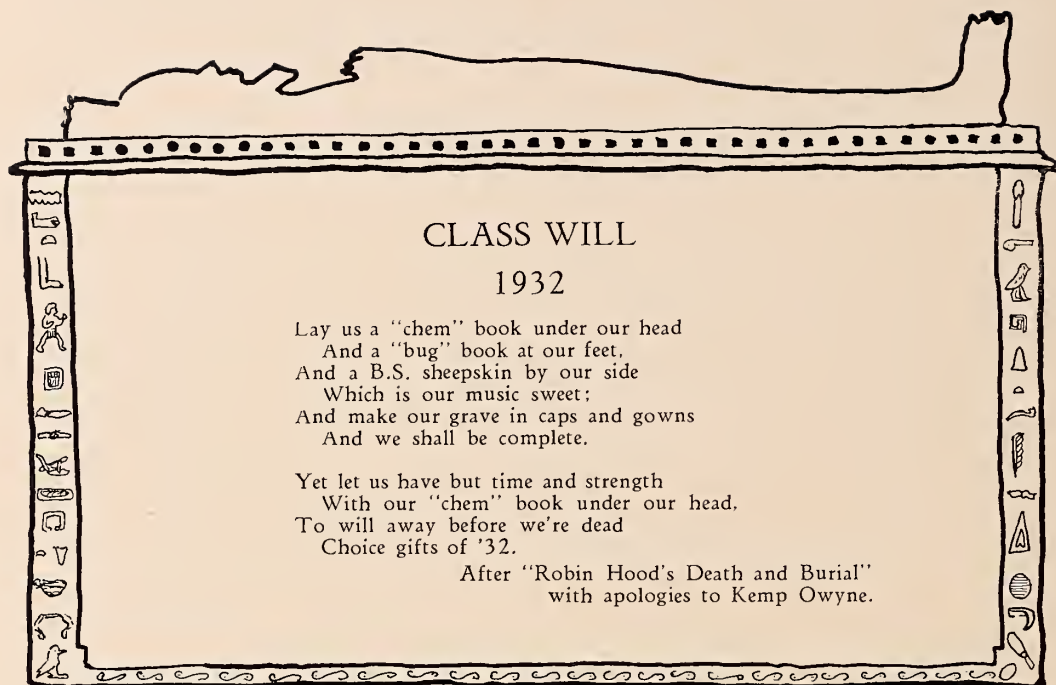
April



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June



## CLASS WILL

1932

Lay us a "chem" book under our head  
And a "bug" book at our feet,  
And a B.S. sheepskin by our side  
Which is our music sweet;  
And make our grave in caps and gowns  
And we shall be complete.

Yet let us have but time and strength  
With our "chem" book under our head,  
To will away before we're dead  
Choice gifts of '32.

After "Robin Hood's Death and Burial"  
with apologies to Kemp Owyne.

To any reporter who needs it, the inquiring minds of Lillian Hoffman and Mildred Heath.

To anyone who can use it, Virginia Britt's monopoly on green ink.

To the most deserving freshman, ? ? ? ? , Florence Gates' ability to eat and keep slim.

To underclassmen with too many "dates," a most treasured article by Alden, Leavitt, and Shaw: "The Art of Happiness with One Man."

To Elementary Juniors of the class of 1933, Mary Toledo's ability to formulate psychological conclusions for Miss Armstrong's reports.

To the freshman who spends her leisure time looking for air mail, Sonny Hazard's letters from the Sunny South.

To Mr. Archibald and the Musical Clubs, a plant for Room 41 which will not get homesick and stray away.

To Mary Partridge or any six people who can fill it, Marion Ramsdell's possession of campus.

To any basketball aspirant, Phyl Lindstrom's crack shots.

To all those who "cram" before exams, Kay Flinn's unfailing optimism.

To Betty Beckwith, Fredonia Hartung leaves a monopoly on the West Point post office.

To the Navy and Mildred Smith's hope chest, the "sheets of wind" which we've lost in the laundry. They might be useful to a midshipman.



To whom it may concern, Helen Paul's privilege of inaugurating a tour of the campus.

To those who are always late, Eleanor Knox's ability to make herself known in two places at once.

To Miss Sparrow, a portable water cooler, now that Miss Taylor has "given away" the art of chiseling. May it never run dry!

To those who receive calls after 10 p.m., private telephones for their rooms.

To all hungry juniors, a master key for Crocker kitchen doors.

To history martyrs, a new invention called Radio Watch. Tune-in on Mondays at 8 a.m. Your lessons will be broadcasted.

To Gin Broderick, Ruth Spencer's few extra inches.

To Commuters who persist in losing the morning train, Mary Eleanor Wetherbee's Ford.

To the future Chairman of Quiet and Order Committee, a Victor Recording Machine for all the spicy bits you may hear during the piano solo at Chapel.

To Betty Pipe, Bernice McGilvray's "The Dartmouth" which occupies the "M" box every morning.

To Ruth Parker, Eleanor Shaw's final last minute rushes.

To those who enjoy "blind dates," Choris Jenkins' volume entitled "Traveling Salesmen I Have Known."

To Ann Jenkins, a set of individual salt and pepper shakers.—To Peirce Hall we give a cargo of these little articles.

To Florence Curtis, Sally Leavitt's curly locks. May Florence exert her energies in a more compensating field.

To those with busy week ends, "Bern" McGilvray leaves Framingham in a fog.

To those who would be ultra-modern, the old traditions of this place.

To Betty Gould, the poetic ability of Kay Rockwood.

To underclassmen who stay here weekends, Dot Edwards' Guide to Framingham and Vicinity with Footnotes.

To all who are interested, Ruth Dickey's low-down on Boston University.

To Betty Boynton, Kay Flinn's ability to sleep through classes.

To all those who worship "Peanut Venders," Ann McCarthy's wit.

To Bessie Evelyn Montgomery, with a guarantee of one letter a day, Dot McEnaney's post office box.

To Kay Hayden, a world of goods, sophistication, individuality, and quiet.

To Doris Hoffman, the ability to observe the attractiveness of natural hair.

To those the angels forgot, the dimples of Evelyn Bullock and Josephine Neidzielski.

To future Bolsheviks in Horace Mann, The Mules of Edwards and McDevitt. Beware of councilors!

To the burners of mid-night oil, Gertrude Green's nonchalance in the face of an examination.

To "all those who have taking ways"—a compulsory course under the auspices of the Library Council.

To seal the past and the future, a jar of glue from the class of 1932.

PRISCILLA HEATHCOTE



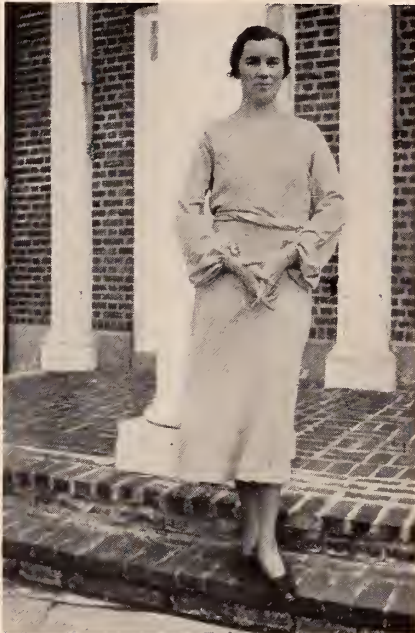
## SENIOR



*Most popular — Most capable*  
Priscilla Heathcote



*Most versatile — Most artistic*  
Clare Curley



*Most dignified*  
Marion Ramsdell



# CELEBRITIES



*Most attractive—Pleasing personality*  
Bernice McGilvray



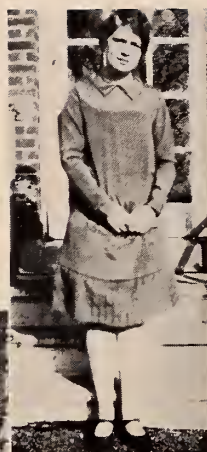
*Best all round—Most athletic*  
Phyllis Lindstrom



*Greatest Professional Promise*  
Lucelia Balkam



*Best natured*  
Mildred Hazard



*Changed most*  
Dorothy McEnaney



*Most individual—Most sophisticated*  
Kathryn Flinn



*Wittiest*  
Anne McCarthy



*Most conscientious*  
Eunice Bardwell



*Favorite Professor*  
Miss Sparrow





## ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

1931-1932

October 2-4—C. C. C. Round Table and House Party  
October 31—Student Government Dance  
November 6—Parents' Day  
November 10—Fine Arts Club Costume Party  
November 20—Mock-Man Dance  
November 21—Harvard-Yale Games and Banquet  
December 8—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar  
December 21—Commuters' Christmas Party  
December 22—Candle-Light Service—Musical Clubs  
January 15—Musical Clubs Concert  
February 5—Commuters' Marionette Show  
February 16—Junior-Freshman Tea  
February 13—Dial Formal Dance  
March 4—International Night—Home Econ. Asso.  
March 11—Concert—Framingham and M. I. T.  
April 8—Stunt Night—A. A.  
April 15—Fine Arts Club Play  
April 19—Southern Breakfast  
May 6—Class and Club Formal Dance  
May 12—Fine Arts Club Bridge and Dinner  
May 13-15—C. C. C. Round Table and House Party  
May 17—Arbor Day Chapel Program  
May 20—Junior Prom  
May 24—Musical Clubs' Outing  
June 4—Club Day  
June 8—"Pops" Concert—Framingham Night  
June 12—Baccalaureate Sunday  
June 13—Field Day  
June 15—Class Day  
June 16—Graduation





ALUMNAE

## ALUMNAE NOTES

### CLASS OF 1929

**Helen K. Bates**, demonstrating for the Edison Electric of Boston.

**Katherine Benedict**, taught for one year in New Hampshire, Music and Home Economics; now is teaching in Connecticut.

**Mrs. Carl Gates**, née Alice Burgess, has a son two years old. The Gateses are living on Cherry Street, Danvers, Massachusetts.

**Elizabeth Chapman Kane** is demonstrating for the Edison Electric Company of Boston. Mrs. Kane and Miss Bates have given several demonstrations here at school.

**Harriet Clements** is teaching in the State School at Wrentham.

**Elizabeth Eaton**, now Mrs. James Adams, has worked as a demonstrator for the General Electric Company. She is living in Needham at the present time.

**Gladys Jones** is teaching in Ashfield High School. She teaches Home Economics and Chemistry; on the side there is basket-ball to coach.

**Esther Hancock**, on graduating, went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for further study. She assisted for a short time at Framingham.

**Doris Kearns** is teaching at the Academy in Craftsbury, Vermont.

**Beatrice Lovering** has been working at Jordan's store in Boston. She is studying to be a buyer in her department.

**Dorothy Marble** is teaching Home Economics in Brockton.

**Eleanor Mussey** was married last fall.

**Gladys Miner** has been elected to the position of President of the Home Economics Association of Vermont. She has been teaching in Barton Academy, Barton, Vermont, for the past two years.

**Irene Packard**, now Mrs. Loring, is living at 64 Evergreen Street, Kingston, Massachusetts.

**Lois Parks** is a very successful teacher in the Junior High School in Arlington.

**Barbara Tracy** worked for a short time in Filene's. She is now married.

**Althea Wear** taught for two years in Newton. She is now teaching in Waltham. Miss Wear announced her engagement a short while ago.

**Marjerie Heywood** is teaching in the Henderson School in Attleboro.

**Mrs. Howland Ballard**, née Elsie Rimmer, has a little daughter, Barbara Ann. The Ballards are now living in New York.

**Irene Wells** is teaching in the Stone School at Auburn.

### CLASS OF 1930

**Marion Bennet, Ella Mahoney, Dorothy Jenney** are all teaching Home Economics, Martha's Vineyard Island.

**Dorothy Church** is doing social service work at the House of Seven Gables' settlement, Salem.

**Helen Courtis** is teaching in the Junior High School in Claremont, New Hampshire.

Helen has done some interesting work organizing clubs for boys and girls.

**Ruth Cowdry** is teaching in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire.

**Floris Degere**, after studying at Beth Israel, is back at Framingham as Assistant Matron of Peirce Hall.

**Mrs. Hubert Watson**, née Elizabeth Erickson, is living at 2 June Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

**Gertrude Doane** is teaching in Stoneham. Her engagement recently was announced.

**Elaine Fulton** is teaching in the Junior High School in Norwood, Massachusetts.

**Mrs. Thomas Mayers**, née Alice Henry, of 26 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, is the justly proud mother of Thomas, Jr., born in September, 1931.

**Ruth Jones** is having an interesting experience teaching in the Continuation School at Milford, Massachusetts.

**Julia Kinney**, after training at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., is doing dietetic work in the South Hospital at Foxboro, Massachusetts.

**Stacey Krasnecki** is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Amherst, Massachusetts.

**Hildra Landry** taught at Foxboro and is now teaching Home Economics in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

**Frances Parker** is teaching Home Economics in Ipswich, Massachusetts.

**Gertrude Peters** was Assistant Dietitian in the General Theological School in New York last year. At present she is in the Woman's Industrial Union in Boston.

**Blaid Reidy** is teaching Home Economics in Hudson. She recently announced her engagement.

**Olga Sacks** is doing very interesting work in reorganizing the Home Economics Department in Highgate High School, Highgate, Vermont.

**Evangeline Sawyer** went to Miss Farmer's School of Cooking in Boston and is now demonstrating for the Edison Company.

**Marie Treanor** taught one year in the Norwood Junior High School and is now teaching in Boston.

**Dorothy Wilkins** is teaching in the High School in Norwood.

**Mary Wagner** is teaching Home Economics in the High School in Grantwood, New Jersey.

**Barbara Burr** is teaching in the State School at Wrentham.

**Elizabeth Leslie** is teaching Home Economics in Leominster.

**Gertrude Archer** has been teaching since graduation in Stoughton.

**Carol Bingly** is teaching in Charlton, Massachusetts. She has the first six grades and is doing a great piece of work.

**Maxine Elliott** is teaching in the Center School in Royalston, Massachusetts.

**Josephine Huntley** announced her engagement several months ago.

**Helen Ohman** is teaching in the Wheelock School in Medfield.

**Helen Paton** is teaching in the Paine School in Foxboro.

**Ethel Wood** is a teacher in the Suffield Street School in Agawam, Massachusetts.

## CLASS OF 1931

**Ruth Ackerman** is teaching in the Beverly Junior High School in Beverly, Massachusetts.

**Beatrice Arrand** is a Home Economics instructor at the same school in which Lois Parks teaches, the Junior High at Arlington.

**Ruth Barker** is doing grade work in Hartford, Connecticut.

**Phyllis Clarke** is teaching in Peterboro, New Hampshire.

**Alice Erickson** is teaching in Stoughton.

**Helen Cutter** is teaching at the Austin-Cate Academy in Center Strafford, New Hampshire.

**Dorothy Cutter** is teaching Home Economics in the Gardner Junior High School, Gardner, Massachusetts.

**Ethel Brooks** is teaching Home Economics and French in Orange, Massachusetts.

**Alice Greenwood** is teaching in the Junior High School in West Hartford. Her engagement was announced last fall to Richard Brown Brainard.

**Clare Goddard** has studied at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston this past year.

**Beatrice Hutchinson, Jeanette Creamer, Ruth Garland, Eva Hall,** have left the teaching profession to get married.

**Katherine Hébert** is teaching in the Junior High School in West Hartford, Connecticut.

**Virginia Howe** is teaching in Hanover, Massachusetts.

**Helen McClintock** is teaching in Concord, New Hampshire. We understand that she can serve cafeteria lunches for two cents.

**Helen Boutwell** is in the Skinner Coffee House in Holyoke. She is doing interesting work in the social service line.

**Sylvia Morris** is manager of a cafeteria connected with the Springfield Hospital.

**Eileen O'Connor** is teaching the fifth and sixth grades in the Governor Bradstreet Junior High School, Revere.

**Orele Scott** is teaching Home Management in North Andover.

**Mary Whittemore** is doing social service work in the City Welfare Department of Worcester.

**Dorothy Young** is teaching Home Economics in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

**Helen Beverly** is teaching at Harwich and Marjorie Long at Provincetown, on the Cape.

**Erma Ramsdell** is teaching Clothing, Geography and Biology at Yarmouth.

**Evelyn Swanson** is teaching Home Economics, Geography, and Lunch-room Management in Dennis on the Cape.

The Cape seems to be one of Framingham's fields!

**Alice Atkins** is teaching in the Quincy Home-making School.

**Louise Ralston** is teaching in the Continuation School in Haverhill.

**Mary Altimas** is doing substitute work in Cambridge.

**Helen Boothroyd** is teaching in Bolton.

**Winifred Doneilo** has the rural school in Greenfield.

**Hazel Hill** has the lower grades in the Francis School in Watertown.



**Marie Leary** is substituting in Franklin. She is having a very interesting year with a great variety of classes.

**Dorothy Macallister** is teaching the fifth grade in Auburn, Massachusetts.

**Dorothy Nickerson** is teaching in Leicester, Massachusetts.

**Thelma Salzgeber** is teaching in the new school on Pond Plain, the Pond School, South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

**Mary Sheehan** has one of the grades in the Jonathan Bright School in Waltham.

## GRADUATES OF OTHER YEARS

**Mrs. Kenneth D. Wakefield**, née Ruth Graves, of the Class of 1924 is running the "Toll House" in Whitman, Massachusetts.

**Beatrice Billings**, Class of 1924, is Head of the Home Economics Department in College of Education, Evanston, Illinois. Last year she studied at Cornell.

**Adeline Missal**, Class of 1924, has taken a degree from Columbia University and is now Head of the Child Welfare Department in Teachers College, New York.

**Ruth Nutting**, Class of 1924, now Mrs. Harssler, received a degree from Columbia University and is Director of the Stern's Nursery School in Brookline.

**Dorothy Marsh**, Class of 1917, is running the Culinary Department of the Good Housekeeping Institution. She publishes articles in the Good Housekeeping Magazine.

**Ada Lovett**, Class of 1923, is a dietitian at the Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, the largest hospital in the world.

**Mrs. E. Lawrence Francis**, née Charlotte Wilbur, of the Class of 1928, is living in Ascutneyville, Vermont.

**Alida Frances Pattee**, a graduate of Framingham, has written a book entitled "Practical Dietetics" which is used extensively in dietary study courses.

## THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

THE Alumnae Association extends hearty greetings to the Class of 1932. Undoubtedly you are pleased to be the first class to go out under our new name, "State Teachers College at Framingham"—and we congratulate you on thus having your heart's desire.

"The old order changeth yielding place to new," and changes can seldom come without some sense of loss.

Names and places grow very dear through the years, but after all it is the spirit that gives life, and may the spirit that has been the glory of the old school dominate the new college and deepen with its growth.

MARY C. MOORE, *Secretary*.



## FEATURES OF ASSEMBLY AND CHAPEL 1931-1932

- October 26, 1931**—Mrs. Catherine Osborne, Director of the Boston Students' Union gave a very delightful talk: "The Romance of Fabrics," a story of India and her costumes. Many beautiful fabrics were displayed, some over two hundred years old.
- November 2**—Each year finds us anticipating with something of a thrill the coming of the Hampton Institute Quartet of Hampton, Virginia, to entertain us with Negro spirituals and melodies. "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" are old favorites. This fall November second was our lucky day and, needless to say, we all did our best to register appreciation of the Quartet.
- November 9**—Dr. William A. Knight of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Framingham inspired us with a talk on "The Song of the Syrian Guest," a book of which Dr. Knight is the author.
- November 16**—The Myrtle Jordan Trio again entertained us and were welcomed as always. Their music was a delight to hear. The program included a composition by Miss Jordan.
- November 16-22—Book Week**—Miss Ritchie introduced the advent of this week by presenting to the student body several books—some gifts from members of the faculty. "Better read the best books first else there may not be time to read them all" was one fine quotation given by a faculty member. Byrd's "Little America" and Rachel Field's works were introduced to us by Miss Carter. At the end of the week we all had an increased desire to be well-read.
- November 23**—Mr. Frank W. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Education, lectured on "Teachers and Teaching." "Give the child the power to use his mind" has been the motto adopted by Mr. Wright's interested audience.
- November 30**—Although it was impossible to have Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, President of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, with us during book week, we were, nevertheless, very glad to welcome her to Framingham at this time and we enjoyed her topic: "Love of Literature." She aroused our interest in the foremost biographers, poets and authors.
- December 7**—Mr. L. R. Talbot, Educational Field Agent of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, gave a fine lecture on "Birds and Their Relation to the Commonwealth" and showed us lantern slides of many. He asked us to teach and influence children to protect and defend birds for economic and aesthetic reasons.
- December 14**—Miss Alma Porter, Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education of the State Department, brought a message to us as prospective teachers. She presented an interesting discussion on "Health and Its Relation to Teaching."
- December 16-23**—The Christmas spirit prevailed this week. Members of the Fine Arts Club and the choir presented tableaux of the Annunciation and Nativity. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Garland, gave a very inspirational candlelight service. Van Dyke's "Keepin' Christmas" was read to us in Chapel the morning before vacation and we left for the holidays with the desire to "keep Christmas" at home.
- January 4, 1932**—"Two Ways" by Lyman Abbott was read to us by Miss Kingman and many New Year's resolutions were renewed in our hearts.



**January 11**—Nancy Byrd Turner, poet and author, was our guest speaker on this day. Her talk was, "A poet tells her own tale." Everyone enjoyed both her poetry and her rendition of it and the hour quickly sped by.

**January 18**—Mr. Ray O. Wyland, Head of the Educational Department of Boy Scouts of America, talked to us on the relationship of Boy Scouting to Home and Country.

**February 1**—Arthur B. Lord, Supervisor of Educational Research and Statistics, spoke about what the state is doing for its physically and mentally handicapped children.

**February 15**—We were greatly honored by the presence of a distinguished American poet, Edwin Markham. His poems "The Man with the Hoe" and "Lincoln, the Man of the People" are well known to us all. It was to our great delight that, after a number of other poems, he read "Washington" for the first time in public. We certainly wish to express our gratitude to Student Government who obtained Mr. Markham.

**February 15-19**—Members of the student body—Elementary girls—presented each morning a short talk on some period in the life of Washington. The series comprised a life history of him which is of interest to know during this year dedicated to honor him.

**February 29**—Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Massachusetts League of Nations Association, was the speaker. She gave an enlightening talk on the League of Nations: telling of its origin and its success thus far. She also discussed it with relation to Japan and China.

**March 7**—The Y. W. C. A. presented as their guest speaker Mrs. Francis Sayre, daughter of former President Wilson. She discussed Disarmament, presenting it to us in its relation to the youth of today, who are to be the leaders of tomorrow.

**March 9**—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, the Todd Lecturer of this year, lectured on "Washington, The School Teacher of the Nation." Dr. Hart is President of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission and Historian of the National Washington Bicentennial Commission.

**March 15**—Ex-Mayor Edwin Childs of Newton was the guest of the student body through the efforts of the Student Government Association. He gave us a fine lecture on the requirements of good citizenship.

**March 21**—"What Shall We Wear?" adapted from "The Revolt of the Dresses" by E. S. Schaeffer was presented by the Dress Appreciation class assisted by Faculty and Students—many of the garments modelled were made by the students.

**April 11**—Mrs. Edith Noyes Green of Framingham played various piano selections and accompanied Miss Elsie Byrd, soloist, in a most interesting and unusual musicale. Mrs. Green delighted her audience with some reminiscences of contacts and experiences she has had in connection with her music.

**April 14**—Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole lectured on the South American trip which she made last summer. We remember well the one which she gave us last year on her European travels, and in the same way on this occasion her talk proved most vital, and her personal anecdotes and descriptions of absorbing interest. Mrs. Poole is confidently expected to be elected president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in the coming elections.

**May 23**—Miss Margaret Slattery in her talk on the subject of "I Want To Be Myself"—made a universal appeal to all and we expect to profit from the substance of what she had, in so interesting a manner to tell us.





## ORGANIZATIONS

*Student Government Association  
The Gate Post  
Class and Club Council  
Chemistry Council  
Framingham Musical Clubs  
Fine Arts Club  
Athletic Association  
Home Economics Club  
Commuters Club  
Young Women's Christian Association  
Thomas A'Kempis Club*





P. HILLMAN R. GODDARD M. KODIS  
 L. MITCHELL A. JENKINS G. WINCHENBAUGH K. GAVIN  
 M. COULTER A. MCGINNIS M. SLAYTON D. MURPHY  
 A. BILLA H. RUSSO R. PATTEN E. SMITH D. GILMORE  
 M. SECOR D. FOSTER A. MURPHY M. BLAIKIE M. SMITH E. GARDNER MISS KINGMAN

## THE GATE POST

FOR many years the faculty, students and alumnae of Framingham have hoped that sometime a school paper might be established with the purpose of forming a definite bond between the alumnae and college, strengthening the interests and relationships between the commuters and boarding students, and arousing a new literary interest in the college. The idea originated many years ago with Mr. Frederick Ried of the art department and resulted, not in a periodical newspaper, but in the establishment of our present year book, "The Dial."

Probably few students realize how much time and effort was spent by certain organizations of the college before such a possibility might be placed before the student body. The five English teachers formed a committee, with Miss Gerritson as chairman in an attempt to change the idea of a newspaper from something vague to something tangible.

Meanwhile the Student Government Council had been working on the same idea and soon the two committees combined to work together on the growing prospect.

We must not forget the "Hill Top News." Probably it was that organization which stimulated so much interest in a college newspaper. We add that the "Hilltop News" left the sum of twenty dollars to the Student Government Organization for the use of the newspaper.

Three issues of the Gate Post have been published since its establishment in February, 1932. We believe that it is another new feature which will become permanent through the interest and efforts of everyone connected with F. T. C.





R. SPENCER   K. FLINN   M. RAMSDALL   R. PARKER   M. PARTRIDGE   MR. REID  
M. KENNEDY   J. CZELUSNIAK   E. KNOX   M. HAZARD   D. HUTCHINSON, M. CRAGG  
B. BROWN   B. MCGILVRAY   P. HEATHCOTE

## THE CLASS AND CLUB COUNCIL

THE Class and Club Council was organized in the school year of 1928-29, for the purpose of bringing together the leaders of the school clubs and classes so that there might be active co-operation among the various organizations of the school, and to carry on the social activities of the school.

The members of this council consist of a president, secretary and treasurer, and each class and club president.

This fall we planned the activities of the school year at our house-party which was held at Riverbank Lodge. We also arranged the calendar for club meetings. Plans for the various classes and clubs were discussed.

Our meetings are held regularly the second Tuesday of each month.

Our main activity this year was a spring formal dance in May.

In the spring the council elect is invited to join the council at its week-end house-party. At this time the new officers become acquainted with the responsibilities which will be theirs the following year.

Our school activities this year have been most successful and we wish to thank both faculty and students for their interest and co-operation.





E. WHITNEY   L. HATHAWAY   R. PARKER   L. LINTON  
P. HILLMAN   S. PUTNAM   M. MORAN   H. RUSSO   DR. FOSTER

## CHEMISTRY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES ON SUB-COUNCIL

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THE Chemistry Department alone of all the departments at Framingham Teacher's College is organized on an honor system plan. It is headed by a Council and a Sub-council. It began as an experiment under Student Government, but was so successful that it later was more completely organized under a constitution and its own council and assumed charge of all matters in the Chemistry Department. The aim of the Council is to promote student development and co-operation.



MR. ARCHIBALD   E. SHAW   P. HILLMAN   A. WINSLOW   MR. REID  
D. MCENANEY   H. REAGAN   E. SWANN   K. FLINN   E. KNOX   K. ROCKWOOD

## FRAMINGHAM MUSICAL CLUBS

THE Framingham Musical Clubs constitute an organization which offers to its members participation in Glee Club, Orchestra and Choir. These clubs, both individually and collectively, strive throughout the year's activity to fulfill their purpose, i. e., to gain an understanding and appreciation of good music and to add something of beauty and richness to the lives of others.

Christmas week was an active one. The Choir sang in the Fine Arts Club Christmas tableau. Glee Club and Orchestra presented a most inspiring program at the Candlelight Service.

March 11th was the date of the Annual Concert. Two soloists, trumpet and piano, were features of the event.

In January the Clubs gave a joint concert with M. I. T. Musical Clubs followed by a dance for members.

Throughout the year the clubs have contributed to various events. A small group from Glee Club and Orchestra entertained at an anniversary meeting of the D. A. R. The Glee Club group sang at the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Vesper Service. Orchestra played at a meeting of the Framingham Women's Club. At Thanksgiving time and on Arbor Day Glee Club sang appropriate music. In May a representative group from Glee Club and Orchestra presented a Bicentennial program at a conference of superinten-



dents held at Bridgewater. And in June the clubs will participate in the Commencement week program. Choir will sing for Baccalaureate and Glee Club and Orchestra will give a concert on Horace Mann terrace the evening of Class Day.

The Choir has sung at Chapel on Tuesday mornings throughout the year and added something of inspiration to the exercises. It is the intention of the Clubs to supplement the gowns in possession of Choir with gowns for the entire group of twenty members.

The activity of these Clubs necessitate a great deal of faithful and hard work on the part of members, but compensation is adequate in fulfillment of purpose, satisfaction resulting from commendable accomplishment and real enjoyment and there have been social good times—in an afternoon tea early in the year and in the informal outing in May.

Our successful year, as we deem it, we owe in large measure to Miss Garland and to Mr. Archibald—our musical directors for first and second semesters, respectively. We appreciate that from them we received the best of training and the utmost of sympathy.

To Mr. Ried we feel grateful for help and suggestions in his capacity of faculty business advisor during the first semester of the school year.







V. RICHARDSON   E. WEST   MISS CARTER   B. MCGILVRAY   M. SECOR

## FINE ARTS CLUB

THE major aim of the Fine Arts Club this year has been the reorganization of the club into three main divisions consisting of a literary, drama, and an art group. Our main project has been to remodel a studio in May Hall Attic. This should be completed in June, and is something which will give, we hope, to all the members a great deal of pleasure, and a fitting atmosphere in which to work.

A tea in October proved very successful and helped a great deal in our membership drive.

November was the scene of a most delightful costume party, and the artistic decorations were worthy of much praise.

"Why the Chimes Rang" was an impressive Christmas play which was sponsored by the Fine Arts Club in connection with the Y. W. C. A. bazaar.

Miss Carter gave a very pleasing book review in February. The literary group brought us this interesting program.

"You and I" by Philip Barry was chosen for the annual Fine Arts Play and presented April 15th. This always proves to be one of the main social events of the year.

The bridge dinner at the Framingham Country Club always closes the activities of the club and is anticipated with much pleasure.

Although our club has spent most of its time this year in reorganization, we hope each member has received some profit and enjoyment from it, and that members of the club may benefit next year by our efforts.

We wish to express our appreciation to all members of the faculty and student body who have helped to make this year a successful one.





## "YOU AND I"

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Nancy White	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	BERNICE MCGILVRAY
Maitland White	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RUTH SPENCER
Etta	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	ELIZABETH PIPE
G. T. Warren	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LUCIA BACK
Jeoffrey Nichols	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HARRIET WERNER



L. KEILEY    A. MORSE    E. SULLIVAN    F. GATES    E. SMITH    L. JOY  
L. MITCHELL    V. BRITT    M. CRAGG    P. LINDSTROM    MISS TAYLOR

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OUR Athletic Association this year has endeavored to arrange a program of sports which might appeal in some phase to every girl. Individual interests have been considered because we believe that every girl must have an interest in at least one type of sport. Basketball, baseball, tennis, hiking, hockey and volley ball were on the program; and skating and swimming were sponsored by the Association.

During senior week in September a hike for the seniors and their freshmen sisters was sponsored by the Association.

Our first event of the year was the annual "weenie" picnic. This was followed by Harvard and Yale mass meetings at which each group of girls elected their respective committees for H-Y week-end.

The annual Harvard-Yale week-end was greeted and carried through with the usual amount of enthusiasm.

On December fourth, three delegates were sent to Westfield to the Athletic Conference held there for Massachusetts Normal Schools.

The Stunt Show, an annual event, was very much of a success. Each class presented an individual stunt and variety was therefore in order. And the faculty, representing manager and clientele of the last word in a Beauty Shoppe elicited a hilarious and appreciative response from the audience.

Our final event which completes the activities for the year is the awarding according to achievement of numerals, letters, and certificates to those who have earned them by participation in the various sports.

As THE DIAL goes to press the members of A. A. are looking forward to the Play Day at Bridgewater to which F. T. C. girls have been invited.



E. SWANN   E. GARDNER   R. OSBORNE   C. CURLEY  
MISS POOLE   E. NORBY   R. SPENCER   M. KENNEDY   MISS FRENCH

## THE LOUISA A. NICHOLASS HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Economics Club was organized at Framingham in 1924. Our purpose is to bring together Home Economics Club students so that they may keep in touch with current topics of Home Economic interest, and to provide an organization about which school activities related to Home Economics center. The club is affiliated with the State, New England, and American Home Economics Associations.

We started our club activities by a membership drive day which included a tea in the afternoon.

In November the club sponsored a waffle breakfast, which was enjoyed by all students of the school as well as club members.

December 5th two delegates were sent to the fall meeting of the New England Home Economics Association held in Boston. They brought back interesting short reviews of the lectures and gave us an idea of what the meetings were like.

This year we were very fortunate to have Dr. Robert H. Richards, a well known scientist, and the husband of Ellen H. Richards, talk to the club members about her life, and show us some interesting pictures of her.

International Night was held March 4th and was a successful and interesting event.

In April the Massachusetts Home Economics Association met at Framingham and we were honored in helping to entertain them.

This year the National Home Economics Convention is to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, and we are planning to send a delegate.

We wish to express our appreciation to all members of the faculty and student body who helped make this year a successful one.





M. LITTLE      B. BROWN      MISS SAVAGE      M. ROSS      A. MCGINNIS

## COMMUTERS' CLUB

THE Commuters' Club is an organization which functions to aid the commuting students in all possible ways. This year it has held regular monthly meetings at which common problems were discussed. Social events have also had a place on its program. Early in the year Mrs. Bagnall and Miss Savage entertained the commuters at a tea. Somewhat later Miss Cummings gave an illustrated talk on Iceland for the club's entertainment.

A delightful Christmas party was held just before Christmas and on February fifth the annual Commuters' activity was held. This year a Marionette Show was the feature presented.

Through the efforts of Mr. Bagnall a new room was opened for the use of the commuting students.

The club wishes to thank all members of the faculty, especially Miss Savage and Mr. Ried, and the student body for the help they have given to make this year a successful one.





V. RICHARDSON L. BULLARD A. MARSHALL F. METCALF D. BRIGHTON L. TANI  
DR. MEIER G. ALDEN G. WOODBURY R. PARKER E. GOULD MISS HUNT

## YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THIS year the Y. W. C. A. has undertaken a new policy and has introduced a new phase into its program here at Framingham. When certain Cabinet members and advisors met at Wellesley last fall to make plans for the year, they spent a great deal of time trying to find a way to give every individual an opportunity to get what she wanted from Y and to give something worthwhile to the student body as a whole. To do the former the membership was divided into five groups. Five leaders were suggested and five girls offered to help in organizing the plans.

The first undertaking was to discover what the members wanted and then to find an opening through which to obtain it. Since that time about twenty "discussions" have been held to which anyone was welcome and from which some very worthwhile things have evolved. One of the latter was the Christmas Vesper Service held at the little Episcopal Church and to which the entire student body was invited. Another was the cheery visit made at the Old Ladies' Home to sing and read to them and to wish them a Merry Christmas.

To accomplish the second intent of bringing something worthwhile to the student body the club presented Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, at a Monday afternoon assembly. The subject of her address was "International Relations." Everyone enjoyed the pleasant hour spent listening to Mrs. Sayre. Afterwards a tea was served in her honor to which the faculty and members of the Y. W. C. A. were invited.

In addition to various meetings Y had a "go-to-church Sunday" at the beginning of the year, ran a very successful Christmas Bazaar and sent delegates to conferences and Camp Maqua.



K. GOOD            L. KEILEY            H. RUSSO  
C. KEATING        M. KENNEDY        Miss JOYCE

## THE THOMAS A'KEMPIS CLUB

THE Thomas A'Kempis Club of Framingham Normal School is a club for the girls of the Catholic faith. This club was formed in 1918 to take the place of the various Catholic clubs to which the girls belonged at home, to provide a means whereby the girls might get together to discuss common problems and also to bring them together socially.

Our club is affiliated with the Federation of College Catholic Clubs which consists of over one hundred student clubs throughout the United States and Canada. We are represented at all of the meetings of the New England Province which are held in Boston every month. In the fall we conducted a formal dance with three of the other clubs of the province. One of our members attended the National Convention which was held in New York last July.

We are kept in close contact with the clubs by means of the "Newman News," the official publication of the Federation, which every member of the A'Kempis receives every month.

Our meetings are held the second Thursday of each month either at St. Bridget's Rectory or at the church. The programs of our meetings have been alternately social and business. Father Dunford, our chaplain, has given us many instructive talks.

We hope that the A'Kempis Club will continue to keep up the good spirit, loyalty and cooperation that it has shown this past year.



ATHLETICS



# THE DIAL



E. MENDUM      A. ECCLES      B. VANDERHOOP      MISS TAYLOR  
L. MITCHELL      F. GATES      K. FLINN



I. HAYES      MISS TAYLOR      L. JOY  
G. GREEN      A. MCCARTHY      P. LINDSTROM      G. SWANSON





## HARVARD-YALE BASKETBALL

THE day of the Harvard-Yale basketball game was the most exciting game of all the year at Framingham Teachers College—and is never to be forgotten . . . A day which brought new adventure to the freshmen. A day in which sophomores and juniors forgot all else excepting the urge root for either the crimson or the blue. A day in which every senior received a thrill, and felt a pang, too—to realize it was her last year for active participation. A day that brought back eager alumnae to share in the activities.

The school is divided: 500 girls have taken sides and, in turn, marched into the gym, a gymnasium where crimson stands for Harvard and blue for Yale, where a Harvard song and cheer led by Lu Hathaway is answered with a song and cheer led by Dot Edwards, from Yale.

At 3 o'clock all eyes turn to the door. At last! Here they come! 6 girls to fight for Johnny Harvard, and 6 girls to defend the name of Eli Yale.

Now for 32 minutes of exciting play. Time in at the whistle—A quarter—Halves—Game! Score!! It is so close the referee counts twice. A victory for Harvard! A clean game played by two well-matched teams—

Later, the grand Finale—the Banquet—where a merry time was had by all and good fellowship reached its zenith.



THE DIAL



F. HARTUNG    L. BALKAM    Miss TAYLOR    E. SMITH    D. HOWARD  
M. MORAN    M. KENNEDY    M. CRAGG    O. BUTTRICK    P. CAIRNS    E. CAMPBELL    M. WERNER



D. GEORGE    G. REED    Miss TAYLOR    E. WETHERBEE    R. CARLON  
A. FLAGG    J. CZELUSNIAK    A. MORSE    P. ORSI    S. PUTNAM    L. BROWN    B. SHEPHERD



## HARVARD-YALE HOCKEY

THE Harvard-Yale hockey game was indeed a fit starter for the day. The two teams flanked by their supporters, dressed in their respective "colors," marched down Union Avenue to the Athletic Field. Harvard lined up on one side; Yale on the other.

Amidst songs and cheers two well-trained teams line up on the field ready for action—Bully! The game is on—What speed—action—playing! With clever dribbling and skillful passes the ball is manipulated about that field as it never has been before. Then a last smashing goal—and victorious Yale team is ready to lead the snake dance back to "the hill."





The all-round F at F. S. T. C. is awarded to those students who, from active participation and superior ability in athletics, have earned 900 A. A. points.

\* To those Seniors who have 1,000 or more points accredited to their records the certificate is presented.



# Wearers of The All Round F





## BASKETBALL

CLASS basketball started off with a bang immediately after Christmas vacation. Practice was held four nights a week with a large number of girls competing for the honor of being on the class teams. Finally the teams were chosen and the series started Feb. 1st. After five weeks of playing the seniors finished with the honors, thus completing their 4th year of championship play.

<i>Games</i>	<i>Won by</i>	<i>Score</i>
H. A. Seniors versus Elem. Juniors	H. A. Seniors	55-19
Elem. Juniors versus H. A. Sophs	Elem. Juniors	48-34
H. A. Freshmen versus Elem. Freshmen	H. A. Freshmen	26-24
Elem. Juniors versus H. A. Freshmen	Elem. Juniors	24-19
H. A. Seniors versus H. A. Juniors	H. A. Seniors	79-8
H. A. Seniors versus H. A. Sophs	H. A. Seniors	89-11
Elem. Juniors versus H. A. Juniors	Elem. Juniors	47-44
H. A. Freshmen versus H. A. Sophs	H. A. Freshmen	50-16
H. A. Seniors versus Elem. Freshmen	H. A. Seniors	85-12
Elem. Juniors versus Elem. Freshmen	Elem. Juniors	29-19
H. A. Seniors versus H. A. Freshmen	H. A. Seniors	68-6

## HOCKEY

Hockey, loved by one and all,  
Is popular throughout the fall;  
It furnishes keen competition  
For all of us who have ambition.

You're a half or a full or an inner or wing,  
And you dash down the field at the whistle's loud B-r-r-ing!  
The jab, thrust and dribble you'll use as you play,  
And it helps out to practice a little each day.

You'll get some bangs; perhaps a bruise;  
You won't always win, but—you won't *always* lose.  
It's all in the game, a lively one—  
Come on out and play;—it's loads of fun!



## TENNIS

IN Spring and Fall, tennis surpasses all in filling in our leisure hours. We, on The Hill, had the unusual opportunity of witnessing a brilliant match played by Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Corbiere, and Lee and Mianne Palfrey. The tennis enthusiasts were fortunate in receiving helpful pointers from Mrs. Wightman and in playing with these noted tennis stars.

This Fall, the doubles tournament met with much enthusiasm as testified by the unusually large number of contestants. Marion Cragg and Phyllis Lindstrom were the victors. Congratulations!

The singles tournament is held in the Spring. Doris Edwards holds the title for the 1931 tournament.



## HIKING

You may not be fashioned on basketball lines,  
Nor yet have the volley ball craze;  
You may not be "stocky" enough to play hockey  
Nor in tennis keep out of the "haze."  
Swimming and baseball you may have no taste for  
Yet, when you feel dull, use this "psych"  
Cast aside work and care; for the fresh air prepare---  
Get out-of-doors and enjoy a good hike.







DORMITORIES



## HORACE MANN HALL

MARY O'BRIEN	President
MADELINE AUGER	Vice-President
ELIZABETH WEST	Secretary
FRANCES RAMSDELL	Treasurer

**D**URING this past year members of every class have lived here in Horace Mann Hall. To have a large number of Freshmen distributed throughout the dorm. was a novel and very successful arrangement. They entered most whole-heartedly into the spirit of friendliness which has always characterized the atmosphere of Horace Mann.

During the year many informal good times were had in the living room. The mention of cider and doughnuts immediately recalls to mind the Hallowe'en party. And the Christmas party is not soon to be forgotten either. Who could but be merry on that night with good Saint Nicholas (and an excellent impersonator was Dr. Meier!) bringing cheer and good will to our hearts.

The new radio, which was presented to Horace Mann Hall early in the fall, has been enjoyed a great deal by every member of the house.

To Miss Swan, our house-mother, and Nurse Robbins we feel grateful. They have been very kind and have shown a great deal of interest in us all.

We will always cherish memories of Horace Mann, and future years will find us returning to visit it and reminisce about our happy days here.



## CROCKER HALL

ESTHER DUNHAM	President
BETTY BECKWITH	Vice-President
ELIZABETH SULLIVAN	Secretary
ELEANOR WAGNER	Treasurer

If we can bake our bread while all around are students mopping up the floor,  
 If we can mix a batter and then bake it while girls are cleaning windows by the score,  
 If we can wait and not be bored while waiting as our cake sinks gently in the pan,  
 If we can take the mixture from the oven and render hits from tuneful Mary Ann,  
 If we can make our culinary efforts the envy of the ordinary cooks  
 We'll never need to mix another batter, and we can start a bonfire with the books.  
 If we can dream and not make dreams our master while making beds and cleaning up  
 the walls—  
 Our Herculean efforts will make the heart beat faster as we help to keep in order  
 Crocker Hall.  
 If we can borrow words from Rudyard Kipling to write about the tasks at Crocker  
 Hall,  
 Why not seize a few from Channing and sing of his symphonic clarion call—  
 "To live content, to study hard, to seek simplicity."  
 They weave their way through Crocker days, embodied in my symphony.

M. N.





## PEIRCE HALL

R. PATTEN, L. MITCHELL  
L. HATHAWAY, A. WAGNER  
B. WILLARD, A. MORSE  
H. SULMONETTI, R. JOHNSON

*Presidents*  
*Vice-Presidents*  
*Secretaries*  
*Treasurers*

## PEIRCE HALL SPEAKS

Many fond mem'ries on this page I've seen,  
Written by girls who've done well—  
But within my walls I hold cherished tho'ts  
Only I, Peirce Hall, can tell.

With the entrance of Freshmen and return of the rest  
In September—the year thirty-one;  
With renewing of friendships and making of new,  
My jovial year was begun.

Most of the first week was well taken up  
With unpacking and fixing of rooms.  
The end of the week brought the usual array  
Of girls with dustpans and brooms.





The girls who were friendly helped those who were not  
To work and to play with a will.  
(And I "listened in" on many remarks  
In favor of life "on the hill".)

Soon all were accustomed to life far from home  
And buckled right down to their work.  
Hospitable matrons—Misses Keith and Degere  
Did their part—not a task did they shirk.

Many affairs went on in my midst—  
Some serious, some hearty, and hale;  
Dances and parties, house-meetings, and then,  
The banquets—foremost, Harvard-Yale.

I've served as a home for these girls all my life—  
As I pause to look back o'er the years  
I feel happy and proud of the friendships they've made  
And cherish their laughter and tears.

As my walls have resounded with laughter and mirth  
All the years of my life "on the hill,"  
May I always be silently proud of my girls  
"Who work and who play with a will."

L. M.



## THE VOCATIONAL HOUSE

Up ere the dawn of day  
With nine hungry mouths to feed—  
For strong healthy girls and gay  
This is the life indeed!

But weary hours of studying,  
Crawling into bed very late  
Lead to salt in the cocoa,  
No baking powder in the cake.

Washing, sweeping and dusting,  
Waiting on table 'twixt bites—  
Next to classes we're hustling  
To climb intellectual heights.

Then gathering round at twilight  
To close the day with song,  
We form a tired but happy group—  
The Vocational Household throng.

M. W., '35



## VILLAGE HOUSES

### MRS. AMIDON'S—29 PLEASANT STREET

Up the hill from Mrs. Amidon's—  
Full of glee and full of songs,  
Come Peg and Florence and Lil,  
The gay, the neat, and the still.

Trudging up the hill, we three,  
Happy, singing, and carefree;  
Both in sunshine and in rain  
We climb the hill, just the same.



### BARBER'S—7 WINTER STREET

You're "looking for Barber's—"  
Did I hear you say?  
It's just over the hill  
And not far away.  
Simply down the hill  
And turn to the right;  
And there watching for you, I know,  
Will be four faces bright.



Eleanor, Marion, Dottie and Anne  
Will welcome you into their happy clan  
To partake of their crackers, or foods that are sweet.  
And you'll find it a quite unforgettable treat.  
Miss Barber gives parties and—say are they good!  
We have games, talk, and limericks, and food  
Such as you've never tasted before;  
'Cause food like she cooks can't be bought in a store.

Though sometimes we argue; it's only in fun.  
And we make up again with a good-natured pun.  
We always have studying right there on hand;  
But that doesn't phase our merry band.  
And when that's all finished and we hear ten ring  
You can't hear a noise, not a single thing  
Except a voice, saying in a tone sincere,  
"Gee, Dot, I'm glad that we're living down here."



## MRS. COLLIN'S—26 MAIN STREET

A Mouse's Peep in the House

Time: 8.30 P. M.

Place: "Upstairs" at 26 Main Street

Characters: Sally Leavitt Marion Morse

Ingrid Erikson Eleanor Lawrence

Mary Toledo

Act I—and only

### A BUSY NIGHT

#### SCENE I

In a blue room a little girl in a bright red corduroy bathrobe is sitting on the floor. She is cutting out a picture. All around her are newspapers and history pictures—Mary is evidently celebrating the Bicentennial!

#### SCENE II

In the front room in which, incidentally, there are two lights, sits a ladylike person at her desk. She holds a cotton ball in her hands and is busily engaged in picking out the seeds. Eleanor is interested in Eli Whitney and his cotton gin!

#### SCENE III

Over the threshold is a large, cheerful room and on the bed, there lies a pure Nordic-type lady propped up with many pillows. She is reading Warwick Deeping's latest. A studious freshman sits at a table absently chewing a pencil-end while reading a Lowell newspaper! If you have visited the house you no doubt have recognized Ingrid and Marion.

#### SCENE IV

Through the open door of the former room, a curly-headed miss is visible. She is talking (evidently) to the two readers in the room beyond; but all the while rapidly tracing maps of Greece—Sally, no doubt, has Greek myths on her mind.

#### EPILOGUE

(Wise mouse to himself) "Humph! What a heterogeneous group!"

## MRS. JOHN HART'S—22 GODDARD ROAD

### THE HOME OF THE HAPPY H(E) ARTS

No wonder the Freshmen refused the dorms,  
No wonder the students braved winter's storms—  
A more home-like place couldn't be found  
Than the home of the Harts in this little town.

Four of us—two Sophs, two Freshies—

Edith, Agnes, Marjorie, and Betty:

Each had her own art, and each did her part

In making up the social chart.

Those cosy rooms held happy scenes,

Also a student's many dreams;

And now as the end of good times draws near

We know we'll remember this one glad year.







### DALTON'S—34 MAIN STREET

On the eleventh of last September  
In the broiling heat of the day,  
Two Sophomores, one Junior and one Freshman  
Came to Dalton's house to stay.  
The Dorm soon lured the Freshman,  
But the other three still remained  
To climb the hill at break of day  
Whether it snowed, or hailed, or rained.  
'Twas on rainy days that Amy shone  
With gunboats on her feet;  
But her room-mate shone in the midst of the night  
With her nightmares, short and sweet.



Ev kept peace between the two,  
When she had nothing else to do;  
But her spare time was mostly spent  
In finding where her cider went.  
Then Nyda came with good intent  
To show what study really meant;  
But found that she must learn to shirk  
When people eat instead of work.  
Who wouldn't eat, when chocolate cakes—  
The best that the House Mother makes—  
Are served?—And now lo and behold!  
I find my story is all told.

### McGRATH'S—137 MAYNARD ROAD

Seven little Sophs,  
Down at McGrath's;  
Retta had to leave  
And then there were six.

Six little Sophs  
Down at McGrath's  
Rushed into breakfast  
Just a little late.

Six little Sophs  
Down at McGrath's  
Appropriate the alcove  
For their luggage of all sorts.

Six little Sophs  
Down at McGrath's  
Getting up a spread  
Just before bed!

Six little Sophs  
Down at McGrath's:  
Dot, Claire, and "Bunny",  
Marge, Syl, and "Pokey".





## MRS. EAGAN'S—MAYNARD ROAD

At Eagan's—down on Maynard Road,  
We have the best of fun.  
I can't begin to calculate  
The crazy things we've done.

Of course, it must look queer to see  
Us trailing to the "Dorm"  
A little after seven, but—  
We must run true to form.



We felt disturbed when we forgot  
Half of our junk, until  
We grew used to carrying napkins  
And laundry up the hill.

But soon we lost our friend, Maybell,  
She couldn't stand our place—  
So she left her room-mate, Zeze,  
Installed as the "Lone Ace."

Zeze then called on Agnes  
And her room-mate, Weesie Clarke,  
And what three girls can't do  
At Eagan's—after dark!

We park ice cream and fudge cake  
On the piazza roof,  
(A satisfactory ice chest) 'though  
We wish it were rain proof.

Of course, we'd really like to dwell  
On campus all the time;  
We'd like three rooms at Horace Mann—  
Oh, that would be sublime!

But since that is impossible,  
You can easily see  
We're glad to live in any part  
Of our dear F. T. C.

## MCBRIDE'S

A very lonesome Freshie to McBride's did come,  
But it didn't take her long to find that it meant home.  
Although the whole year through she remained all alone,  
There she found lots of happiness and loads of fun.

MARGARET DONLAN



MEET OUR PRESIDENT



## VERSE

### ODE TO EDWIN MARKHAM

We thank you, poet, for to-day,  
We thank Thee, Father, for the poet  
Who has the gift to say  
What we would say—if we but could  
Describe the sky, the sea, the wood.

How gratifying it must be  
To think above and nearer Thee,  
To voice the things you feel,  
To steal the beauty of the world  
And make it precious as a pearl.

We thank you, poet, for to-day,  
We thank Thee, Father, for the poet  
Who teaches us to pray,  
And sets our hampered spirits free  
To see the world in ecstasy.

KAY ROCKWOOD

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## PEACE

Night steals over the hilltops  
When the afterglow of the sun  
Fades on the far horizon  
And brings peace to everyone.

Peace, bringing content and rest,  
Banishing sorrow from a breast,  
Taking all care and setting it free  
Into safe eternity.

Clear, matchless beauty of the night  
That makes a heart leap with delight.  
A silent prayer escapes from me—  
May I ever thankful be.

A. MCCARTHY.





## POETRY

You may hold that poetry  
Is one of God's great gifts  
Given to certain favored ones—  
To make words sing and lift.

If you walk and talk with God  
And pray on bended knees,  
If you gather lilac sprays  
And sense the grace in trees,

If you see beauty in the dawn  
And love the stormy sea,  
Surging wild, in foamy gusts,  
Across the rock-walled quay.

If you believe that one who dies  
Attains a higher goal  
You shall not envy gift of rhyme—  
You've poetry in your soul.

J. RHODES.

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Once I made a carriage out of a cabbage head:  
Its four beet wheels were bright and shining red;  
I tore the silken hair from a growing ear of corn  
And made golden reins for the carriage to be drawn;  
I chose noble field mice for their gallant deeds  
And gave to them the honor of being royal steeds;  
I found a white grub of very high esteem  
And placed him in the coach as driver of the team;  
I looked for passengers, and found a bride and groom—  
A bumble-bee and lady-bug upon their honey-moon;  
Off to the sea-shore I had them drawn,  
Out, and across my dew-wet lawn.

BETTY GOULD.



## JUST FOR ME

Mother put the window close by my bed  
So I could watch the squirrels without lifting my head;  
In and out the branches and up and down the tree—  
I wonder if they really are performing just for me?  
Out thru my window I can see the birds at dawn  
Fluffing their feathers and perching for a song;  
Robins and orioles, and once a chick-a-dee.  
I wonder if they really do dress up just for me?  
Mother leaves the curtain up when dusk comes down  
So I can watch the shiny stars circle 'round the town;  
From out behind the steeple and across the grassy lea—  
I wonder if they really do twinkle just for me?

BETTY GOULD.

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## SILVER WEDDING

Upon my dining table I've laid my damask white,  
I've set my thinnest china and goblets, shining bright.  
He loves the smell of bayberry; I love its candlelight—  
And the flame burns steadily for our silver wedding night.

BETTY GOULD.

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A book to read  
And a quiet spot—  
An hour to spend  
On random thot  
Instills in me  
A wish to be  
Writing—on "humanity";  
A wish that some day  
I might bring  
A newer twist  
To some old thing—  
Something that  
As others read  
Might seem to meet  
Some inner need.

S. HOWLAND.



### ENVOI - 1932

When we come to the end of our senior year,  
To the shrine of our hopes and our thoughts.  
To the last few days when the parting nears—  
What joys these years have brought!  
Do we think what the end of our senior year  
Can mean to our school-mates true—  
When the sun goes down on those times so dear  
We will dream of these days with you.

Here at Framingham we pledge as one  
Our motto—"Live to the Truth"—  
To friendships lasting till life is done,  
Friendships made in the days of youth.  
Now the hands are clasped and we say adieu  
To the school so dear to us all—  
At last we stand where the trail is new,  
We answer the future's call.

KAY ROCKWOOD, '32.

To the Tune "Perfect Day"



## AN INVOCATION

Guide us, Father, guide us in the coming days;  
Our motto "Live to the Truth" shine forth in immortal rays.  
Oh "Class of thirty-two" reach upward to your goal—  
"Live clean in thought, word, act" is written on our scroll.

Here on our College Hill, the heart of memories dear;  
Oh bring us all together year after year.  
Renew in us those loving ties that bind us fast;  
May our friendships at dear F. T. C. forever last.

Father, bless our Alma Mater, for to-day  
Her guidance, too, we ask in all our work and play.  
Now with loyalty and trust so staunch and true  
May we attain success, dear Framingham, through you.

KAY ROCKWOOD, '32.

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With gratitude we leave you,  
Dear college on the hill;  
With loyalty unending  
Our hearts forever fill.

"Live to the Truth" our torch shall be,  
A light along the way  
To share with others, too, who seek  
The guidance of its ray.





## MEMORIES

When day is done and dusk appears  
My thoughts go back thru the past years—  
It is the good and not the ill  
That makes up my memories of the "Hill."

Four years ago, in the early Fall  
I began my life in Peirce Hall—  
A life so full of work and play  
That the year appeared to fly away.

Summer passed—I was a Sophomore, then—  
Oh, memories of that Sophomore Chem!  
Escapades of our waitress clan  
In the north corridor of Horace Mann!

Next came the famous house-practice year—  
Happy days of cooking in Crocker, here,  
And teaching in a nearby place—  
That year certainly was an *Ace*!

Now, Seniors, dignified and filled with sorrow—  
For we graduate on the morrow—  
We shall leave; others will come  
To continue with our school work and fun.

Dusk is past and night has come—  
Reminiscing time is done—  
But whatever life gives us of pleasure or pain  
These F. T. C. memories will always remain.

BUDDY SHEPHERD



## THE GREENIES

ON Wednesday, September sixteenth, the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred and thirty-one, "the Greenies" arrived—with a song in their hearts. (We hope they did!) It wasn't long before they were settled and going around with that grand air of bravado—but we wonder how many felt like "wee timorous little mousies"?

Thursday was just a day to unpack trunks and incidentally to find out about classes.

Friday—not just another day, ah no—a big event planned by those "noble" upper classmen, the Seniors. The event:—an eight mile hike *plus* a picnic supper. Now, this was a joyous time as it gave everybody a chance to become acquainted. After a very delicious supper the "Greenies" gave a series of acts (at the request of the Seniors). A prize was awarded the best performance which was entitled "The Gathering of the Nuts." The prize was greatly appreciated (being to carry the milk cans back to Peirce Hall).

Saturday brought an event of a different nature: A theatre party for the "Greenies."

By the time Monday arrived it was deemed necessary to lay down a few laws for the "Greenies." The laws were as follows:—

1. Please be careful about leaving the Assembly Hall after Chapel and Assembly—Freshmen *last*.
2. Please do not leave the dining room at night until after the Seniors have left.
3. When an upperclassman and a Freshman are going through a passageway the Freshman is to wait and go last.
4. Last, but not least, all Freshmen *must* wear green berets for one semester.

This left the "Greenies" gasping but at the end of two weeks there was a "slump" and it was again necessary to call the Freshmen together—and this time the Seniors were more drastic in their measures. A few of the "Greenies" were put through their paces with the student body acting as a court of approval and then all the former rules were enforced and the following additional ones put into effect for a period of two weeks.

1. No cosmetics to be used.
2. All hair to be worn without a wave.
3. Black cotton stockings to be worn.

When the two weeks were up routine life on the hill had absorbed everybody, so that there wasn't any more time for things like that!

—Honestly, "Greenies," wasn't it fun, and didn't you enjoy it? We did!—

C. A. J.

# "KINDNESS OF"



"DADDY" & "MOTHER" BAGNALL



YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY



ARCHIE



NURSE ROBBINS







HUMOR



## SONG HITS

- "Delicious"—Liver and bacon.  
"Strangers"—A's.  
"My Sin"—Procrastination.  
"Somebody from Somewhere"—Speakers in assembly.  
"Between the Pages"—Writing letters in class.  
"Snuggled On Your Shoulder"—Sleeping in assembly.  
"Was That the Human Thing To Do?"—Flunks.  
"Can't We Talk It Over?"—Miss Savage.  
"What a Life!"—Rooms near the pay stations.  
"Tell Tales"—The morning after.  
"Goodnight Sweetheart"—Under Crocker's porch light.  
"It's the Darndest Thing"—Being a councillor.  
"Starlight"—Light cuts.  
"Many Happy Returns of the Day"—Harvard and Yale.  
"How Long Will It Last?"—A drag.  
"I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You"—Cockroach.  
"Lonesome Lover"—Buster Crocker.  
"On Bended Knees"—Scrubbing Crocker stairs.  
"Time On My Hands"—When?  
"Just Friends"—Crocker roommates in different divisions.  
"Little Secrets"—Never known.  
"And Then Came the Dawn"—Feeding the Christmas carollers.  
"What Can I Say, After I've Said I'm Sorry"—Late arrivals on Sunday nights.  
"Mood Indigo"—Mondays.  
"Too Late"—"Ka" Flinn.  
"What Is It???"—Bea White.  
"The Peanut Vender"—Anne McCarthy.  
"Cigarette Lady"—?  
"My Man"—Priscilla Heathcote.  
"Tired"—Everybody.  
"When We're Alone"—Without week-end dates.  
"You Try Somebody Else"—So I can try your boy friend.  
"Let That Be a Lesson to You"—"Bea" and "Ka" in New York.



## THINGS I NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW

- Acknowledgments to Mrs. Winchell's little boy—Walter—
1. That Kay Rockwood doesn't know where to breathe.
  2. That malnutrition is caused by lack of food.
  3. That the Vocational Department had a baby.
  4. Why the Sandwich Shoppe is so popular.
  5. Why Crocker girls are popular.
  6. What the Seniors do with their leisure time.
  7. Why the present freshman class is so popular.
  8. That some senior considers murder a trivial thing.
  9. That "Do Not Disturb" signs don't mean a thing.
  10. That Dr. Meier is here because his father grew pigs.
  11. That some freshie doesn't know whether Belgium is in Germany or in France. (We refer you to a Junior High School.)
  12. Why some girls return home after the dances.

## THINGS I STILL DON'T KNOW

1. Why the reservoir's popularity has declined.
2. Why Miss Buckley doesn't like yellow.
3. Why Mr. Workman wears a blue tie with a green shirt.
4. Why Kathryn M. Flinn is always late.
5. What the ten dollar incidental fee is for.
6. Why you can't run through H. M. H. corridors.
7. Why the pay station isn't in the office.

S. H. and A. M.



## NEMESIS

Have you ever had it grab you  
And get you by the throat,  
And stop your nose from breathing,  
And then to have it gloat  
When it has you on your back in bed  
And you cannot do a thing?  
When there's something pulling on your head  
And your nose is bruised and sore,  
Have you ever had it get you  
And make you weak and mean?  
When the days creep on like decades  
And there's eons in between,  
When at night the windows rattle  
And the doors creak on their sills?  
When the night things are all present  
And down your spine are sending chills?  
And you see the things you might have done—  
If you'd not been so bold  
You'd have kept your self-resistance  
'Gainst that cowardly germ of the "cold."

L. RHOADES.

## REMEMBER THE DAY IN CROCKER

When the chicken stock went down the drain pipe into the laundry tub?  
When the gelatine dessert was used as rinsing water for a dish cloth?  
When the ice cream was packed minus that slight detail—salt?  
When the faculty dessert was served at a student table?  
When we learned that curry powder was used to kill cockroaches?  
When the seeds in the brioche were taken for specks and were carefully removed  
from the dough?  
When Gold Dust was put in the cracker meal jar?  
When Miss Hall mistook, "two legged mice" for "four legged mice?"  
When prune whip was flavored with onion juice?  
When a cup of salt was used in a cake instead of sugar?  
When "Wyandotte" was taken for bread flour?  
When the chief flavoring in the cheese biscuits was cayenne? (Did they burn?)  
Remember?





## “SPIT”

If you hear a noise,  
A frightful din,  
You'll know the spit game's  
About to begin,  
A dash for a table  
There are only two.  
The ones who are able  
And fastest, too,  
Are the ones who “spit”  
The evening through.  
The game is fast  
And noisy, too,  
But it sure is fun  
If you win or lose.  
Some play slow,  
Some play fast,  
But one and all  
Stick to the last.  
Then at 7:30 rings a bell:  
Everyone stops with a yell.  
Game's over for to-nite—  
Bet I'll beat you tomorrow nite!”

S. T. H.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR CLASS GIFTS

1. Automatic door closer for Mr. Workman.
2. A turnstile for the dining room.
3. Weather felt for west windows in H. M. H.
4. Escalator for the back hill.
5. Automatic question answerer.
6. Automatic and painless “dues” extractor.
7. A billboard to announce the names and intentions of all callers at Horace Mann.
8. An indexed catalogue of all town men (photographs essential).



## STRAW VOTE

Miss Buckley—"I suggest"—25 per hour.  
Mr. Doner—"Are you listening"—15 per hour.  
Miss Chase—"So that"—30 per hour.  
Miss Hunt—"Have you that in your note books yet?"—10 per hour.  
Miss Cummings—"Close your books immediately, if not sooner"—1 per hour daily.  
Miss Nesbit—"Primarily"—15 per 3 hours.  
Miss Larned—"It's a little close in here girls."—4 per hour.  
Miss Russell—"Is it not?"—16 per hour.  
Mr. Bagnall—"The most outstanding"—1 per assembly.  
Mr. Workman—"By golly"—15 per hour.  
Mr. Archibald—"Feet flat on the floor"—6 per hour.  
Dr. Meier—"That's the way it goes"—4 per hour.  
Miss Taylor—"Aim for the backboard"—8 per hour.

## SNAPPY STORIES FROM SENIOR CLASSES

Miss Sparrow:—"Although the lesson is warmed over it should be nutritious."

"Uncle Dudley":—"Amo—Amas—Amat-o" (We say obvious "transfer of training.")

Miss Cummings:—(reading from Seniors "letter of application")—"I am in good physical condition—I don't believe the superintendent is looking for an organ recital."

Miss Sparrow:—(reading from book report: "I liked this book because it is easy to read—Don't give the fact away.")

Miss Cummings:—(regarding Senior assignments) "Faith is the substance of things hoped for—the evidence of things unseen."

Two facts we have gleaned from Senior Classes:—

"Once a Stuart, always a Stuart."

"Once a coccus, always a coccus."



## CROONINGS FROM CROCKER

"Dilly"—"I don't know that one."  
"Sécor"—"We had to laugh."  
"Ev"—"Absolutely."  
Mary P.—"Let's not be catty."  
"Sweeney"—"Aw—give me time."  
"Jo" Lynes—"Bless my overshoes."  
"Carol"—"Am I so bad?"  
"Marge" Brier—"Let's go to bed."  
"Waggie"—"Imagine how that makes me feel."  
"Dot" Allaire—"Hotter than Dutch love."  
Arlene Eccles—"Why didn't you tell me?"  
Laura Burgess—"That's bad."  
"Liz" Gardner—"For heaven's sake Evelyn, what are you doing?"  
"Eve" Norby (crawling along floor in clothing room):—"Oh! just pickin' pins."

## NOMINATED FOR OBLIVION

1. "What???"
2. "Laugh, I thought I'd die."
3. Eight o'clock after vacations.
4. Liver and bacon.
5. Keys to Crocker's pantry.
6. Rainy Sundays.
7. Music horns.
8. Talk about the Depression.
9. Corridor Counsellors.
10. House Meetings at seven o'clock.

## IN FOODS DEMONSTRATION

Miss Henry (giving demonstration on lemon garnishes):—"Miss Gardner, can you tell me how you would choose a lemon?"  
Miss Gardner:—"Why-er-I would pick a fresh one."



Mr. Workman (discussing theories on the origin of wheels, received the suggestion of "an apple") :—"You never saw anyone riding on an apple, did you?"

Stage Whisper:—"But they do slide on banana peels."

And then Mr. Workman wanted to know "what we'd do without wheels anyway"—I wonder.

Dr. Meier—to Bea White:—"Miss White please describe Brownian (Brownie-in) motion."

Dot Edwards (while discussing the "Divine Right of Kings" in Soc' Class) :—"If you can believe that God created man why can't you believe He created kings?"

One lunch room group will appreciate this:—

Please Save	
Stuffed Celery Salad	.10
Date and Nut Sandwich—(dark bread)	.10
Milk	.05
Coffee Spanish Cream	.10
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## RULES FOR PLAYING BRIDGE

1. Delay your bid until 2 or 3 ask you about it.
2. Always bid in your weakest suit, your partner may have them.
3. Always lead an ace whether it's your lead or not.
4. Trump your partner's ace to be doubly certain of the trick.
5. Eat sticky candy between hands so the cards will not slip too easily.
6. Ask "What are trumps?" 3 or 4 times during the game to show your interest.





## I WONDER WHY

1. Some Seniors commute?
2. E. Knox and Peg Kennedy like the M. I. T. Library?
3. Bea White got a "Brown" outfit this winter?
4. Some Seniors sleep so much?
5. Freshies don't offer to buy their "Senior sisters" valuable clothing folders?
6. We never see "Kitty" any more?
7. One person always gets a mortgage on Crockers pay station?
8. The Juniors bother to clean the small gas stove in Crocker after the cleaning Dot and Bergie gave it last year?

## NO MORE

No more "Bugs,"  
No more books,  
No more eyes,  
No more hooks.

No more "Psync,"  
No more "Lit,"  
No more forms  
To have to fit.

No more "Soc,"  
No more "Chem,"  
No more skirts  
To have to hem.

No more light cuts,  
No more slams,  
No more books  
To have to cram.

No more "Art,"  
No more "Ed,"  
No more commuters  
To be fed.

No more rules  
To have to break  
We are "grads"—  
Ain't it great?

## WISE FRESHMAN RESPONSE

"Well you know it makes a difference whose shoes the feet are on!"  
Ruth Sampson, seeing the laundry bags in front of the room doors in H. M. H.,  
asked:—

"If we leave our laundry here will they collect it?"



## “REVIEW OF REVIEWS”

- “*Are These Our Children?*”—Cry of visiting parents.  
“*Ladies of the Big House*”—Juniors at Crocker.  
“*Way Back Home*”—The Freshman’s Stein song.  
“*No One Man*”—Battle cry of our girls.  
“*Tonight or Never*”—The abducting of eclairs from the dining room.  
“*Enemies of the Law*”—10:30 night hawks.  
“*Hurricane Horsemen*”—The 9:02 Chapel arrivals.  
“*Men of Chance*”—They who dare trespass ye campus of F. T. C.  
“*Fifty Fathoms Deep*”—In molecules and atoms.  
“*A Dangerous Affair*”—Tower climbing.  
“*Other People’s Business*”—Dinner table chats.  
“*Expensive Women*”—Travis’ customers.  
“*Mad Genius*”—Laundry-bag knot makers.  
“*Mystery of Life*”—The rendezvous of missing sheets.  
“*The Big Shot*”—A canon sung by Freshman Chorus.

## FACTS FROM FRESHIES

Miss Chase:—“If molecules can be split into atoms and atoms can be broken into electrons, can electrons be split up further?”

Buddy Landry:—“Well, they might try mailing some to Peirce Hall in a package marked ‘Fragile.’”

Miss Gardner:—“What is the highest type of animal life?”

Florence Cavanaugh:—“The giraffe.”

Two very good reasons why the Elementary Course girls should know a few facts concerning Household Arts:—

Dr. Meier: “—and we took the trout and skillet to the fire—”

Doris Hoffman:—“Oh Dr. Meier—what kind of a fish is a skillet?”

(When we told this to “Gin” Boucher she thought a skillet was some sort of a stove.)



“Between Us Girls”—

Kay:—“I supplement my F. N. S. training by camp-cooking in the summer.”

Anne:—“I get teaching experience at a summer playground.”

“Bubbles”:—“I concentrate on how to make *worthy use of leisure time*.”

— — Wham — —

Peg Moran fell sound asleep in Soc' Class one day and Bea Vanderhoop who was sitting next to her poked her vigorously to awaken her. Mr. Workman suggested that she be allowed to sleep if she really felt the need of it.

Contributed by Miss Ramsdell—

A history question was given the class to write upon. One boy wrote:—“I don't know the answer—God alone does—Merry Christmas.”

The paper came back:—“Zero for you—100% for God—Happy New Year!”

The popularity of Dr. Foster's Lectures may be illustrated by the fact that one rainy morning a tiny kitten found its way into a nutrition lecture, curled itself up on a seat, found out what it wanted to know about protein requirements, amino acids, etc., and then walked nonchalantly out of the room.

“We stole softly, almost noiselessly, down the back stairs and rounded the last graceful curve in those well trodden steps to behold the haven of all Crockerites. We looked to right and to left and then proceeded in the direction of the larder. We stopped to listen before entering and then went on to our destination and found that someone had been there before us. So we peered cautiously into this, and into that, and then we pounced upon a mouse—for we were Buster and the alley cat who live at Crocker—out for a little mousing.”



## SOPHOMORE SNICKERS IN PHYSICS CLASS

Betty W.:—"Mr. Workman, will you please go through the grease trap?"

K. Riley:—"Mr. Workman, will you please run through the siphon pump?"

Mr. Archibald's remark is very appropriate here—

"This is a school of imagination."

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Dot and Loretta, singing:—"How long will it last?"

Grace and Vicky from behind:—"What kind of seams on your skirt?"

Loretta:—"Do you know 'How long will it last'?"

Vicky:—"What, the seam?"

Lu Balkam (soliciting snaps for THE DIAL) to Vera Richardson:—"Vera, have you any 'snaps'?"

Vera (hesitating):—"I'm sorry, Lu,—only hooks and eyes."

Gwen Swanson:—"Betty, what's your favorite occupation?"

Betty King:—"Taking care of the 'blinds'."

Ritta Roper:—"What's your idea of wasted time?"

Flossie Courtis:—"Putting pepper in Claire Woods' pillow."

Ritta Roper:—"How's that?"

Flossie:—"She doesn't sleep on a pillow!"

Ruth Sampson can't get anything out of Ballyhoo—

And Mr. Archibald is looking for an interpreter for the same periodical.

Miss Kingman:—"Do you think that the music sounds right, Miss Hoitt? You know more about music than I do."

Miss Hoitt:—"Yes I do, Miss Kingman."





Will someone please enlighten Milly Heath as to what "goofer" feathers are? (Saidie Howland is a good reference.)

Says Saidie (while looking at her legs):—"Gee! my calves are getting positively beefy."

### "BUGOLOGY BLUNDERS"

"A knowledge of bacteriology is necessary for sanity."—(Is it worth it?)

"A careful housewife will buy only wrapped foods."

"There was water standing in the sink." (And nobody offered it a chair!)

"The whole experiment is done under 20 lbs. pressure." (We hadn't realized the precise amount of pressure applied for the accomplishment of the experiment.)

"Calories are something found in sugar and cake."

"Make a dissolution." (No, you do it.)

"Absolutely sterile." (*Absolutely?*)

"Each test tube is given an opportunity to receive bacteria." (Hope it's appreciated.)

"A cloth keeps petri dishes from sliding off the table." (Whoa!)

"If the container is thoroughly clean, the milk is safe to drink." (We must remember that.)

"Sterilize at 100 lbs. pressure for 20 minutes." (Ought to discourage any microbe.)

From the minds of the lofty seniors and the ever practical juniors come these ingenious fragments, and, in collaboration with that most worthy incorporation, "Special Permission of the Copyright Owners," we publish for your enjoyment the latest—

Milly Heath (while reciting in Ed. VII with Miss Coss):—"In studying English or some other foreign language—."

M. Auger (reporting on magazines found in Library):—"The magazines are very interesting, easy for the pupils to understand—and I think the teachers could understand them too."

Miss Sparrow (graciously):—"Thank you."



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Betty Whitney:—"Who left her jewelry in the bathroom?"  
Eleanor Davenport:—"Why—what did you find?"  
Betty Whitney:—"A ring in the bath tub—!"

And then there was the Freshman who slapped a corridor mate on the back after 10 P. M. on the night of Dec. 11th, and looked up to meet the astonished gaze of Miss Keith—

Ruth Sweetser:—"You cough much better this morning, Hazel."  
Hazel Walker:—"I ought to, I've been practicing all night."

Miss Larned:—"Who knows the French for 'Idyll'?"  
Margaret Manvel: (absent-mindedly)—"Well, paresseux means lazy. Would that do?"

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